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A PLEASURE TRIP

Contributed by Minnie Dubbs Millbrook, Detroit, Mich.

[Eighteen year-old Lois Campbell wrote this gay, charming letter to her brother, Henry Monroe Campbell, who was in school at the Flushing Institute in Flushing, New York. Papa was Henry Monroe Campbell, a merchant of Detroit. Unfortunately neither one of these young people was long for this world. Henry was drowned at the foot of Orleans Street in Detroit in October 1836 and Lois, whose health was delicate, died in 1842 of consumption. Other members of this Detroit family fulfilled their promise. James V. Campbell was one of the first Justices of the Michigan Supreme Court and Valeria, an older sister, was one of the early women teachers in Detroit. This letter remains in the Henry Monroe Campbell Papers in the Burton Historical Collection.]

Avon Springs, 3rd June, 1835

My dear Henry:

You will doubtless be somewhat surprised to receive a letter bearing this date, unless you have already heard of our departure from home. Papa's health, though much better than it was during the winter, is by no means perfectly restored, and his physician advised him to take a short journey. In compliance with this advice he left Detroit on the 13th of May accompanied by Ma and myself.

When we set out from home, we did not intend to be absent more than three weeks, but it is now nearly four since we left, and I do not know when we shall return, after we leave here, but we shall visit the falls, and perhaps spend a short time in Buffalo.

Our journey down the lake was exceedingly rough, and of course not very pleasant. Almost all the passengers were sick, and those who were not so were obliged to remain pretty quiet. When we reached Huron, where we arrived at about five o'clock in the evening, the weather had become so boisterous that the captain determined to remain there till morning, which he accordingly did. The next day was not much pleasanter than the preceding, and we were quite delighted when we came to the end of our voyage. We landed at Conneaut about two o'clock in the morning, and were obliged to walk about half a mile before we reached the public house. When we arrived there we found it full, and they told us that if we would walk a mile and a half further we should find excellent accommodations. We were rather too much fatigued to accept their offer, and finding that we were resolved to stay, they at last succeeded in getting a room for Ma and myself. The gentlemen were obliged to sleep on the floor, "apres la mode Indienne."

Early the next morning, we procured a carriage and rode over to Uncle Sedgwick's which is near the village of Monroe, about seven miles from Conneaut. It is a pleasant place and we spent four days there very agreeably. They urged us to stay there longer, but as our time was limited we could not conveniently do so. We left Conneaut on Tuesday evening and arrived at Erie the same night. We did not travel in the steam boat, but took the stage; and our starlight ride was very agreeable. We had been told before we left Conneaut that our route was not a very pleasant one to travel by night, as there were several dangerous ravines through which we must pass. Papa endeavored to secure an extra, that we might go in the day-time. They consented to give us one, as the regular stage was already full, but refused to wait till morning. We were afterwards glad that such was the case, for the evening was delightful. The stars shone with more than usual splendor, the air was cool and refreshing, and our road, so far from being dangerous, had just enough variety to render it pleasant. The only incident that occurred worth mentioning was the attempt of a man to mount the boot of the stage, with the intention, it was supposed of cutting it open. A few smart blows from the driver's whip made him relinquish his hold, and the rest of the journey was performed in safety.

We remained in Erie one day, but as I was somewhat fatigued by the ride of the preceding evening I did not walk out to see the town. On Thursday morning we took the stage for Fredonia. Our route this day was through a very interesting section of country for the most part gently undulating, but in some places quite hilly. We passed through several small towns, but none of any importance except that of Westfield. This (to describe it in true geographical style) is a flourishing little village situated in the northwest corner of Chataugue county. It contains several churches, an academy, a number of mills, and (if I am not mistaken) one or two factories.

But the principal charm that it has in my eyes is in its situation, which is in the highest degree picturesque. It stands on a spot considerably elevated; the road which leads to it is narrow and precipitous, and is bounded on each side by a deep ravine. The hills which surround the ravines are clothed with the most beautiful verdure; a clear stream winds through the valley and a number of little cottages scattered around vary and heighten the beauty of the prospect. But if I linger so long at Westfield, my sheet will be filled ere I reach the end of my journey.

The road from Fredonia to Buffalo was anything but comfortable. For a considerable part of the way, it seemed an almost uninterrupted succession of bogs, logs, stones, stumps and ditches, and we were often in momentary expectation of an upset. We arrived at Buffalo however, in safety having experienced little inconvenience except that of sundry bumps and bruises. We saw several of our friends there, though we remained only a short time. Mrs. Jac Barker called on us, and informed us that her nephew, the oldest son of Mr. Webster of Buffalo, was then on his way to the Flushing Institute. You have probably seen him before this. Mr. W. you know, is a particular friend of Papa, and I trust that on that account, if for no other reason, his son will meet with kindness and attention from you. Remember too, that he is a stranger and cannot of course, feel as much at ease as if he were among his acquaintances.

From Buffalo we proceeded in the packet to Holly, where we arrived on Sunday morning, and remained for nearly a week. Our whole time while there was occupied in visiting our uncles, aunts and cousins, of whom you know, there are quite a number. They made many inquiries after you, and expressed great anxiety to see you. I have not time to relate the particulars of our visit, and must leave them for some future time.

Our stay at Rochester was very short, but we made the most of it. We walked over a large part of the city, surveyed the exterior of the principal buildings, and visited Genesee Falls where the infatuated Sam Patch made his final leap. I have not time to describe any of these things now, nor could I do them justice were I to attempt a description.

We arrived at this place on Saturday last, and, if nothing happens to prevent, shall stay here till we leave. We rode over to Genesee on Tuesday. It is a delightful little village. The springs here are entirely different from what I anticipated. They contain large quantities of sulphur, sulphuretted hydrogen, sulphate of magnesia, sulphate of soda, and I know not what other delicious ingredients. Whatever may be their efficacy in the removal of disease, I am sure that their effects upon the olfactory organs are by no means imperceptible. They are much frequented, even at this early season, and must, I doubt not, be thronged during the summer.

I am very much gratified, my dear Henry, by the letter which you wrote me, and also by the perusal of those which you sent by Mr. DeMill. He gave a very favorable account of you which was also a source of great pleasure to all of us. I trust that you will continue to improve. I see by-the-by that you are "doing great things" in music - you must not omit to learn the pathetic air of Yankee Doodle.

Now master Hal, instead of murmuring at the prolixity of this epistle, you may congratulate yourself on its brevity, for I have not told you the half of what I intended. Probably I shall not have another opportunity of writing to you, until our return home, an event which, *entre nous*, I hope is not far distant; but mind that is a secret. Pa and Ma send a great deal of love to you, and wish that you would write often. You must not forget that you promised me two letters. As I have received one I will wait patiently for the other. *Au reste*, believe me as ever,

Your affectionate sister,

Lois Campbell

P.S. You see I am determined to give you the "important postscript." I only want to tell you what a delightful walk I have had on the pleasant banks of the Genesee. I saw frogs, mosquitoes, grasshoppers, snakes and a variety of other interesting and useful creatures, among which was a large flock of pigeons. I am now writing with a feather, which one of them left behind, in his rapid flight. I gathered a few wildflowers from the banks, I picked up a few pebbles on the shores of the river. I also wrote your name, (or Pa's, which is the same thing) on a piece of touchwood, and left it as a memorial to the passing traveler. Remember me to Tom. Good night-
Lois

THE CHARTIER-SHIRKY FAMILIES OF ST. CLAIR CO., MICH.

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In tracing a family name, genealogists are accustomed to the relatively minor variations in the written form of a name that arise when writers with differing language backgrounds attempt to spell the spoken form. However, there are occasionally other factors affecting the spelling of a family name. One of these factors is illustrated by the names of the Chartier-Shirky families of St. Clair County, Michigan.

An important feature of the Chartier-Shirky families is that they are of "Up River Detroit" French background. It can be assumed that the adult members of these families spoke Up River Detroit French almost exclusively until about 1900. This French dialect developed in the Detroit area after the founding of Detroit in 1701.

One of the features of this dialect is that the name that would be pronounced "Chartier" in English is pronounced "Shirky" in French. Thus the Chartier-Shirkys were, and are, called "Shirky" in the French dialect, while the Standard French form of the name is "Chartier". This form was perpetuated by the educated, Standard French speaking priests and the government officials who learned this form from the official records. There thus were, and are, two co-existent forms of the Chartier-Shirky name: "Shirky", which is an English spelling of the dialect French pronunciation; and "Chartier", which is the Standard French and official form of the name. From these two forms, other deviations in spelling are found: "Chortie", "Sherkey", "Shorkey" and "Chortier" or "Shortier".

Since many of the Chartier-Shirkys were illiterate until about 1880, the spelling of their names until that time was entirely at the discretion of the official or priest doing the spelling. Census takers wrote the name both as "Shirky" and as "Chartier". However, these spellings were not random; they were determined by the background of the census taker. If the census taker was English speaking and did not have access to the official records with the "Chartier" form of the name, he would write the French dialect form of the name (Shirky) as well as he could in English. If the census taker knew the official spelling of the name, or, possibly, knew Standard French, he would spell the name "Chartier".

Census takers provided important information in this study because their spellings are readily available. They represent a variety of linguistic backgrounds, and data pertaining to their own backgrounds may be obtained from their own records. The following are the census takers who enumerated the Chartier-Shirkey families in St. Clair County in 1850, 1860, and 1880. Information is given on year of census; spelling of the name in each township; and background of the census taker.

- B. Woodworth, 1850: Clay and Ira - "Sherky"; St. Clair - "Shirky". Woodworth was a carpenter from Massachusetts, 66 years old on 13 July 1850. His wife, Rachel, ae 62, had been born in Michigan. (Ruth Robbins Monteith: 1850 Census, St. Clair County, Michigan [Typescript, 1 vol., in Burton Historical collection, Detroit Public Library, Detroit, Mich.] p. 3)
- True P. Tucker, 1850: Port Huron - "Shirkey". Tucker was a lawyer from Massachusetts, 37 years old on 6 July 1850. His wife, Mahala, 23, had been born in New Hampshire (ibid.; 130).
- Samuel Russel, 1860: Clay, Cottrellville, Ira, St. Clair - "Chortie". Russel, a farmer born in Ireland, was 47 on 1 July 1860. His wife, Sarah, 39, had been born in Michigan. (U.S. Census Office: 1860 Population Schedules for Michigan, St. Clair County: Clay Township, p. 3)
- Nelson Potter, 1860: Port Huron, Wales - "Shirkey". Potter, a farmer born in New York, was 36 in 1850. His wife, Louisa, 39, had been born in Canada (Monteith ms:189).
- Josephine Robinson, 1880: Cottrellville - "Shorkey"; Marine City - "Sherkey", "Shirky" and "Shorkey".
- Henry Meyer, 1880: Ira - "Chartier". Meyer, a farmer and mill owner born in Prussia of Prussian parents, was 52 on 21 June 1880. His wife also had been born in Prussia, of Prussian parents. (U.S. Census Office: 1880 Population Schedules for Michigan, St. Clair County: Ira Township, p. 28)

All of these census takers except Russell and Meyer appear to have been strictly English speaking and they all spelled the Chartier-Shirky name as it is pronounced in the French dialect. Russell's uniform spelling of the name as "Chortie" is not readily explicable; possibly, he was aware of this form which was used in earlier censuses. Meyer's uniform use of "Chartier" also may reflect his knowledge of this official form. He does not appear to have had knowledge of French, since the unusual French names he had to write are spelled as if they were German.

An example of the Chartier-Sherky variation is given by the case of Alexander⁷ Chartier, son of Hiacynthe⁶. On 13 Aug. 1850, in Ira Township, his name is listed by B. Woodworth as Alexander Sherky (Monteith ms:78). In the census of 20 June 1860 there, his name is listed by Samuel Russell as Alexander Chortie (U.S. Census 1860, Ira: 96). On the grave marker for his daughter Anna, in St. Mary's Cemetery, Anchorville, Ira Township, in 1863, his name is written (probably spelled by the priest) as Alexander Chartier (Neil Howard Johnson: Cemetery Inscriptions from St. Mary's Cemetery, Anchorville, St. Clair County, Michigan [Manuscript in possession of the compiler]).

The families discussed in these notes descend from three sons of Francis⁵ Chartier and Amable Raymond dit Toulouse. The direct line to Francis Chartier is given by Father Christian Denissen in his Genealogy of the French Families of Detroit [Manuscript, 25 volumes, in Burton Historical Collection, Detroit Public Library, Detroit, Mich.] and will not be repeated in detail:

- 1st generation: James¹ Chartier and Margaret Loisel
- 2nd generation: William² Chartier and Mary Faucon
- 3rd generation: Stephen³ Chartier and Jane Drapeau
- 4th generation: Joseph⁴ Chartier and Mary Bricaut dit Lamarche

Francis⁵ Chartier was born 23 Feb. 1751 at Pointe aux Tremble's, Montreal, and married at Assumption Parish, Sandwich, on 5 Sept. 1786 to Amable Raymond dit Toulouse, dau. of John Baptist Raymont dit Toulouse and Mary Joseph Desparois. Eight children were born in Detroit and three "at the St. Clair River" (Denissen ms:2630):

- + i FRANCIS XAVIER⁶ CHARTIER, b. 29 Oct. 1786.
 - ii Cecilia Chartier, b. 13 Jan. 1788; bur. Marine City 28 Apr. 1860; m. (1) Detroit 9 Feb. 1807, Peter Meny; (2) Detroit 17 July 1815, Basil Petit; (3) St. Francois, Louis Cauchois.
- + iii JOSEPH CHARTIER, b. Detroit 26 Mar. 1789
 - iv Mary Cecilia Chartier, b. Detroit 31 May 1791; bur. there 29 Mar. 1806.
 - v Peter Chartier, bp. Detroit 10 Nov. 1793; bur. there 5 Oct. 1794.
 - vi Louis Chartier, b. 20 Sept. & bp. 10 Nov. 1795; m. at St. Francois, Clinton River, 20 May 1820 Archange Cottrell, b. Detroit 28 Jan. 1788, dau. George Cottrell & Cecilia Crequi. Three children are listed by Denissen:
 - 1 Margaret⁷ Chartier, b. 27 Apr. 1820 & bp. 10 Feb. 1822.
 - 2 Cecilia Chartier, b. 28 July 1822 & bp. St. Francois, 26 Jan. 1823.
 - 3 Anthony Chartier, b. June 1826 St. Clair R., bp. St. Francois, 28 Aug. 1827.
 - vii Charles Chartier, b. 9 Feb. & bp. 24 Aug. 1798 Detroit; m. there 6 Oct. 1823 Elizabeth Meny, b. Pointe aux Tremble's 11 Dec. 1798 & bp. Detroit 14 July 1799, dau. Peter Meny and Mary Ann Petit. Charles Chortie died, intestate, 23 May 1846. His probate record (St. Clair County Calendar I, File 141) lists 6 heirs and states that "Amable Chortie, mother of dec'd, lives with the widow". Denissen had listed but three children:
 - 1 Peter⁷ Chartier, b. St. Clair River 17 Sept. 1825; bp. St. Francois, Clinton River, 19 Feb. 1826; bur. Cottrellsville 30 Mar. 1835.
 - 2 Mary Ann Chartier, b. 2 Nov. 1828 and bp. St. Francois, 29 Jan. 1829.
 - 3 Maxima Chartier, b. St. Clair 1834.
 - viii Anthony Chartier, b. 21 Oct. 1800; bp. Detroit 11 Feb. 1801.
- + ix HIACYNTH⁶ CHARTIER, b. at St. Clair River, 31 Dec. 1803.
 - x Felicity Chartier, b. 25 Jun. 1807; bp. Detroit, 17 Jan. 1808; m. there 22 July 1824 Timothy Boyer, b. Detroit 17 Dec. 1802, son Nicholas Boyer and Julia Tremblay.
 - xi Marine Chartier, m. at St. Francois 21 Nov. 1826 Michael Duchene, b. Detroit 28 Jun. 1800 son Michael Gastinon dit Duchene and Jane Petit. Resided St. Clair River.

FRANCIS XAVIER⁶ CHARTIER, first child of Francis⁵, was born at Detroit 29 Oct. 1786, m. there 9 Jan. 1809, MONICA MENY, b. Detroit 18 Mar. 1785, dau. Anthony Meny and Catharine Brilliant dit

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Beaulieu. They lived "at the St. Clair River". Monica was buried at Cottrellsville, St. Clair County, 18 Mar. 1834. It is quite likely that he married a second time, as the 1850 census for Ira Township shows a household of Francis Sherky, ae 68, and Julia Sherky, also ae 68. Francis Xavier Chartier was buried from Immaculate Conception, Anchorville, 26 Dec. 1874 (Denissen ms: 2630). The official county death record is: Francois Chartier, d. 26 Dec. 1874, ae 94, in Ira Township; b. Canada, "parents unknown". (St. Clair County Death Records 1868-1880, p. 131).

Children of Francis Xavier Chartier and Monica Meny:

- + i TOUSSAINT⁷ CHARTIER, b. 1809.
- ii Margaret Chartier, b. 1811; m. Joseph Maquin [might be "Maguin"] at St. Clair, 13 Feb. 1834 (Denissen ms:2633).
- iii Francis Xavier Chartier, b. 1813; m. at St. Clair, 26 Jan. 1835, Sophia Fleury, b. 7 Dec. 1812; bp. at Detroit 17 July 1815, dau. Francis Fleury and Mary Maillet (Denissen ms:2633). He was listed as Francis Shirky in St. Clair Township, 13 July 1850 (Monteith ms:24) and as Francis Chortie, farmer, there on 30 July 1860 (U.S. Census 1860, St. Clair:244). Apparently they had but two children:
 - 1 William⁸ Shirky, 14 years old on 13 July 1850 (Monteith ms:24). Also known as William Chortie, ae 24, sailor, in 1860 (U.S. Census 1860, St. Clair:244). He was not included in the Denissen history.
 - 2 Mary Ann Chartier, b. at St. Clair in Sept. 1837 (Denissen ms:2642). Also known as Mary Ann Shirky, ae 12, in 1850 and as Mary Ann Chortie, ae 22 in 1860.
- iv Monica Chartier, b. 12 Feb. and bp. Detroit 15 July 1814; bur. 16 Oct. 1815 (ibid.:2633).
- v Theotiste Chartier, b. Detroit 2 Nov. 1815; m. St. Clair, 8 Feb. 1835, Henry Hammond, b. Assumption, Sandwich, 25 Aug. 1806, son Jacob Hammond & Catherine Noble (ibid.).
- vi Angelica Chartier, b. Detroit 20 Apr. 1817 (ibid.).
- vii Cecilia Chartier, b. 11 Dec. 1818; bp. St. Francois, Clinton River, 5 Mar. 1819 (ibid.).
- viii Edward Chartier, b. 6 Aug. 1820; bp. St. Francois, 31 Jan. 1821 (Denissen ms:2634).
- ix Anthony Chartier, b. at the St. Clair River, 7 Mar. and bp. at St. Francois, Clinton River, 12 June 1822 (ibid.). An Antoine Chartier died 5 Mar. 1861, ae 38 years 10 months and was buried in St. Mary's Cemetery, Anchorville, Ira Township (Johnson ms). One could assume that both records referred to the same individual, except that the next child recorded to Francis and Monica Chartier was also named ...
- x Anthony Chartier, b. at the St. Clair River, 7 Nov. 1825; bp. at St. Francois, Clinton River, 19 Feb. 1826; m. at Ste. Anne's Church, Detroit, 19 May 1846, Mary Biset dit La Pensee, b. 1827, dau. Anthony Biset dit La Pensee and Geneveva Rose. They resided at Swan Creek [Anchorville] (Denissen ms:2634). On 13 Aug. 1850, he was listed as Ontwin Sherky in Ira Township (Monteith ms:82). Their children, according to Denissen (ms:2643), were:
 - 1 Anthony⁸ Chartier, b. 1847; bur. from Immaculate Conception, 3 Apr. 1860.
 - 2 Edward Chartier, b. 3 July and bp. at Mt. Clemens, 5 Oct. 1848.
 - 3 William Chartier, b. 5 Apr. and bp. at Mt. Clemens, 5 May 1850.
 In the 1850 census, they were listed as Ontwin ae 3, Edward ae 1 and William, 1/12 (Monteith ms:82).
- xi Louis Chartier, b. at the St. Clair River, bp. St. Francois, Clinton River, 14 Apr. 1827 (Denissen ms:2634).
- ? xii Monica Chartier, dau. Francois, d. 30 Mar 1879, ae 47 (St. Clair Co. Death Records 1868-1880, p. 130). Not listed in Denissen or found in census records, but there is no other Francois available to have a daughter that age in Ira Township.
- xiii Peter Chartier, b. Detroit, 13 Apr. 1835 (Denissen ms:2634). He may have been the Porter Chortie, of Clay, ae 20, who m. 27 Nov. 1854 at St. Clair, Hannah Geer of Clay, ae 23 (St. Clair Co. Marriage Certificates 1839-1856, v. I, p. 404).

TOUSSAINT⁷ CHARTIER, the oldest child of Francis Xavier⁶ Chartier, was b. at Belle River in 1809; m. at St. Clair, 13 Feb. 1834, VICTORIA CAUCHOIS, b. Detroit 5 June 1811, dau. Louis Cauchois and Mary [sic] Frances Laperle. Toussaint was bur. from Immaculate Conception, Anchorville, Ira Township, 17 Jan. 1857 and Victoria from there 30 Mar. 1861 (Denissen ms:2633).

Toussaint was listed as Allen Sherky in Ira Township, 13 Aug. 1850 (Monteith ms:78).

Children of Toussaint and Victoria (Cauchois) Chartier:

- i Julia⁸ Chartier, b. at St. Clair, 17 Aug. 1834 (Denissen ms:2640). Listed with parents in Ira Township, 13 Aug. 1850, as Julia Sherky (Monteith ms:78).
- ii Charles Chartier, b. 1836; m. at Immaculate Conception, Anchorville, 3 Mar. 1862, Mary Chartrand, b. 1839, dau. Charles Chartrand and Felicity Beaufait. Charles was bur. from Holy Cross, Marine City, 18 Feb. 1880 (Denissen ms:2640). Listed as Charles Sherky in 1850 census (Monteith ms:78). Denissen lists six children of Charles and Mary Chartier (ms:2647).
- iii Lucy Sherky, 12 years old on 13 Aug. 1850, in Ira Township, with parents (Monteith ms:78).
- iv Louis Chartier, b. 1839; m. at Immaculate Conception, Anchorville, 8 July 1862, Frances Robert, dau. Bernard Robert and Teresa Petit (Denissen ms:2640). Nine children were listed by Denissen from baptismal records of Immaculate Conception at Anchorville (ms:2648), with one, and possibly two, added from the census records. They were:
 - 1 Frances Victoria⁷ Chartier, b. 25 Oct. and bp. 15 Nov. 1863. Very probably she is the Victore Chartier, female, 16 years old, in the parents' Ira Township household 15 June 1880 (U.S. Census 1880, Ira:19).
 - 2 Charles Alfred Chartier, b. 20 Feb. and bp. 4 Mar. 1866. Living with parents, ae 14, on 15 June 1880 (ibid.).
 - 3 Julia Chartier, b. 13 Sept. and bp. 20 Sept. 1868.
 - 4 Louis Chartier, b. 1 Aug. and bp. 18 Sept. 1870. Louis either died by 15 June 1880 or is the "Francis" listed in the census.
 - 5 Francis Chartier, 9 years old on 15 June 1880 (ibid.).
 - 6 Othilia Chartier, b. 29 May and bp. 23 June 1872. Listed as "Adillie" on 15 June 1880 (ibid.).
 - 7 Mary Catherine Chartier, b. 23 Oct. and bp. 12 Nov. 1876
 - 8 Wardy Chartier, male, 3 years old on 15 June 1880 (ibid.).
 - 9 Mary Emily Chartier, b. 29 Dec. 1878. Listed as "Emillie" in 1880 census.
 - 10 Bernard Chartier, b. 1 May and bp. 8 May 1881
 - 11 Henry Joseph Chartier, b. 15 Apr. and bp. 22 Apr. 1883.
- v Emily Chartier, b. 15 Nov. 1844 and bp. at St. Clair, 30 May 1845 (Denissen ms:2640). Called Mary Sherky, ae 6 in the 1850 census (Monteith ms:78).
- vi Mary Louisa Chartier, b. 3 Oct. 1846, bp. at Mt. Clemens, 24 July 1847; m. at Immaculate Conception, Anchorville, 14 Jan. 1861, Louis Fittinger, b. 1832, son Henry Fittinger and Frederica Ruhl (Denissen ms:2640). Called Mary Lousa Sherky ae 5, in the 1850 census (Monteith ms:78).
- vii Benjamin Chartier, b. 15 Nov. 1849 and bp. at Mt. Clemens, 23 Oct. 1850; bur. from Immaculate Conception, Anchorville, 25 Jan. 1863 (Denissen ms:2640). Listed as Benj. Sherky on 13 Aug. 1850 (Monteith ms:78).

JOSEPH⁶ CHARTIER, third child of Francis⁵, was born at Detroit 26 Mar. 1789, and married there, 18 Jan. 1813, NANCY HILL, dau. Jacob Hill and Dorothea Seek (Denissen ms:2631).

Children of Joseph and Nancy (Hill) Chartier:

- i Susanne⁷ Chartier, b. Detroit, 5 July and bur. there 1 Sept. 1814 (Denissen ms:2635).
- ii Joseph Chartier, b. Detroit, 4 Apr. 1815 (ibid.). Joseph was living in Richmond, Mich., 11 Oct. 1838, when he m. Sophronia Wood of Armada, Mich. (Kresge and Millbrook: "Early Marriage Records of Macomb County" in The DSGR Magazine, 19: 78 [1955]). Listed in Wales Township, St. Clair Co., 29 Aug. 1850 under the name, Joseph Sherkey (Monteith ms:156). According to the census taker on 8 Aug. 1860 (U.S. Census 1860, Wales:253), they had three children:
 - 1 Orson S.⁸ Shirkey, 19 years old. Deaf and dumb.
 - 2 Saphrona A. Shirkey, 15 years old.
 - 3 George W. Shirkey, 13 years old.
- iii Archange Chartier, b. 12 June and bp. at St. Francois, Clinton River, 14 July 1819 (Denissen ms:2635).

- iv James Chartier, b. 1829 and bp. at St. Clair, 25 Sept. 1834 (Denissen ms:2635). On 22 July 1850, he was listed as James Shirkey, working as a laborer for Henry Harrington, farmer, in Port Huron Township (Monteith ms:142). By 8 Aug. 1860, he had a farm near his brother Joseph in Wales Township and had m. Alzina -----, b. about 1834 in New York State (U.S. Census 1860, Wales:255). The census taker listed the following children on 8 Aug. 1860 (ibid.):
- 1 Mary E.⁸ Shirkey, 8 years old.
 - 2 William A. Shirkey, 6 years old.
 - 3 John W. Shirkey, 4 years old.
 - 4 Anvilla Shirkey, female, 1 year old. ["Arvilla" in later records.]
- ?? v William Sherkey, ae 31; Charity Sherkey, ae 31; and Edward Sherkey, ae 2, were listed by the census taker in Wales Township on 29 Aug. 1850, in the same household and right after the children of Joseph and Saffrony Sherkey (Monteith ms:156). It is not unreasonable to assume he could have been Joseph's brother. A death record on 24 Apr. 1868 for Edward W. Shirkey, ae 20 years 3 months 1 day, calls him "son of Wm. Shirkey and Charity Hammond" (St. Clair Co. Death Records, 1868-1880, p. 22).

HIACYNTH⁶ CHARTIER, ninth child and youngest son of Francis⁵, was born at the St. Clair River, 31 Dec. 1803 and bp. at Detroit, 13 Feb. 1804; m. at St. Francois, Clinton River, 8 Feb. 1825, MONICA BOYER, b. at the Thames River, 20 Aug. 1805, dau. Anthony Nicolas Boyer and Julia Tremblay. They resided at the St. Clair River. Monica was buried from Immaculate Conception, Anchorville, 11 Apr. 1854 (Denissen ms:2632). Stephen Chartier died 3 Sept. 1855, aged 55 years; he and "Monique, aged 47 years" were buried in St. Mary's Cemetery, Anchorville (Johnson ms). Hiacynthe was listed in the census on 13 Aug. 1850, as Thopken Sherky, farmer, Ira Township (Monteith ms:78).

Since four of the children were minors at the time of their father's death, relationships and ages of many of the family are found in the probate records (St. Clair County Probate 1:413), where the father is called "Stephen" and where the name is spelled "Chortie" and "Shortier" as well as "Chartier".

Children of Hiacynthe (also called Stephen) and Monica (Boyer) Chartier:

- i Anthony⁷ Chartier, b. at the St. Clair River 12 May and bp. St. Francois, Clinton River, 7 Aug. 1825; m. at Ste. Anne's, Detroit, 27 July 1846, Leocadia Rose, dau. Stephen Rose and Mary Bourg (Denissen ms:2637). In St. Clair County, the marriage is recorded between Antoine Chortir, born about 1825 and Caddie Rose, born about 1829 (Virginia Everham: "St. Clair County Marriages" in The DSGR Magazine 12:48 [1948]). On 13 Aug. 1850, they were listed in Ira Township as Antoine Sherky, 25 and Cadrose Sherky, 21 (Monteith ms:80). Six children were listed by Denissen (ms:2642).
- ii Gabriel Joseph Chartier, b. at the St. Clair River and bp. at St. Francois, Clinton River, 19 Mar. 1827. He m., apparently as his second wife, at Immaculate Conception, Anchorville, 12 Nov. 1878, Mary Daragon, b. in Canada, dau. of Toussaint Daragon and Angelica Vesinat (Denissen ms:2637). The names of five children by the unknown first wife have been determined from the 1880 census records (U.S. Census 1880, Ira:27) and the probate files (St. Clair Probate 8:508) after the death of Gabriel Shorkey of Ira on 12 Nov. 1908:
 - 1 Eliza⁸ Dibble (Also called "Lizzie Diebel"), ae 53 in 1908. Denissen's record for her cousin Elizabeth, dau. of William Gabriel Chartier, should be compared.
 - 2 Joseph Chartier, 22 years old on 21 June 1880, sailor. Died before 1908, according to a notation in the probate files.
 - 3 Henry Chartier, 18 years old on 21 June 1880, worked on farm. Aged 49 in 1908.
 - 4 Barny Chartier, 14 years old on 21 June 1880. Undoubtedly, the son, Ben Shorkey, ae 47, in 1908.
 - 5 Louis Chartier, 11 years old on 21 June 1880. Aged 44 in 1908.
 Eight children of Gabriel Joseph and Mary (Daragon) Chartier were listed by Denissen (ms:2650).
- iii William Gabriel Chartier, b. in 1829; m. at Mt. Clemens, 12 Feb. 1850, Justine Paquet, b. 1833, dau. Charles Paquet and Flavia Foucher. Justine was buried from

Immaculate Conception, Anchorville, 11 Dec. 1872 (Denissen ms:2637). On 13 Aug. 1850, they were listed in Ira Township as William Sherkey, Jestine Sherkey (Monteith ms:79). On 20 June 1860, still in Ira Township, they appear as Gabriel Chortie, Justin Chortie (U.S. Census 1860, Ira:93). Children of William Gabriel and Justine (Paquet) Chartier:

- 1 Justine⁸ Chartier, b. 12 Oct., bp. at Mt. Clemens, 27 Oct. 1850 (Denissen ms:2644). Not listed with family in 1860 census.
- 2 Gabriel Chartier, b. 9 Jan. and bp. at Immaculate Conception, Anchorville, 28 Apr. 1853 (ibid.). Also known as Gabrail Chortie (U.S. Census 1860, Ira:93).
- 3 Caroline Falvia Chartier, b. 28 Dec. 1854 and bp. at Immaculate Conception 6 Jan. 1855; bur. from there 19 Oct. 1857 (Denissen ms:2644).
- 4 Charlie Chortie, 7 years old on 20 June 1860 (U.S. Census 1860, Ira:93). His gravestone in St. Mary's Cemetery, New Baltimore, reads: "Chas. Shorkey born Dec. 24, 1855; died Jan. 11, 1924."
- 5 Elizabeth Chartier, b. 31 Oct. and bp. 4 Nov. 1858 at Immaculate Conception, Anchorville; m. there 13 Jan. 1882, James Dibble, b. 1855, son Darius Dibble and Malice Estin (Denissen ms:2644). The reader should be warned of the possibility for confusion with the eldest child of Gabriel Joseph Chartier, called "Eliza Dibble", in his probate records. Both cousins could have married men named Dibble, of course. This daughter Elizabeth is probably the Olive Chortie, ae 1, listed with the family in the 1860 census (U.S. Census 1860, Ira:93).

Eight more children are listed by Denissen (ms:2644-2645).

- iv Monica Chartier, b. 1831; m. in Mt. Clemens, 25 Nov. 1850, John Mary Le Ray, b. 1818, son John Mary Le Ray and Louisa Menard. Monica Le Ray was buried from Immaculate Conception, Anchorville, 26 Mar. 1902 (Denissen ms:2637). John Mary's name is listed in Macomb County Marriage Records as "John Maria Leroy" (Daughters of the American Revolution: Early Marriages in Macomb County, Michigan [Typescript, 1 volume, in Burton Historical Collection, Detroit Public Library, Detroit, Mich.]). Monica was listed with her parents as Monich Sherky in the 1850 census (Monteith ms:78).
- v Alexander Chartier, b. 1834; m. at Immaculate Conception, Anchorville, 14 Feb. 1856, Jeannette Bonnay, b. 1836, dau. James Bonnay and Catherine Sanaire (Denissen ms:2638). Listed on 20 June 1860 as Alexander Chortie, while Jane was listed as having been born in France (U.S. Census 1860, Ira:96). Denissen named seven children from Immaculate Conception baptismal records (ms:2646):
 - 1 Leonard⁸ Chartier, b. 11 Sept. and bp. 12 Sept. 1857. Listed as Lenor Chortie in 1860 (U.S. Census 1860, Ira:96). Anna Chartier d. 5 July 1863, aged 5 years 10 months and is buried in St. Mary's Cemetery at Anchorville (Johnson ms).
 - 2 Alexander Chartier, b. 4 Oct. and bp. 23 Oct. 1859; d. 5 Feb. 1860; bur. in St. Mary's Cemetery (ibid.).
 - 3 Mary Louisa Chartier, b. 4 Feb. and bp. 10 Feb. 1861.
 - 4 Mary Chartier, b. 11 May and bp. 17 May 1863.
 - 5 John Chartier, b. 30 Aug. and bp. 3 Sept. 1865.
 - 6 Julia Chartier, b. 25 Aug. 1867 and bp. same day
 - 7 James Chartier, b. 1 Jan. and bp. 5 Jan. 1870.
- vi Archange Chartier, b. 1838; m. at Immaculate Conception, Anchorville, 18 Aug. 1856, Victor Bonnay, b. 1831, son James Bonnay and Catherine Sannor, of Switzerland. He was buried from St. Stephen's Church, Port Huron, 13 Feb. 1905 (Denissen ms:2638). Archange was listed as Arcaus Sherky in the 1850 census (Monteith ms:78).
- vii Charles Chortier, over 14 in 1857, named in his father's probate papers. Listed as Charles Sherky, ae 10, in the 1850 census of the family (Monteith ms:78). Married, according to the 1880 census, Mary -----, born about 1844 in Canada of Canadian parents (U.S. Census 1880, Ira:25). He d. before 23 May 1905, when his widow was named as "Amelia Shorkey, ae 60" (St. Clair Co. Probate 7:700). There were at least eight children, four in 1880 being called children of Charles and Mary Sherky (U.S. Census 1880, Ira:25):

- 1 Albert⁶ Sherky, 9 years old on 19 June 1880. Died before his father.
 - 2 Alexander Sherky, 7 years old on 19 June 1880.
 - 3 Nelson Sherky, 4 years old on 19 June 1880.
 - 4 Mary Sherky, 1 year old on 19 June 1880.
- viii Mary Chartier, b. 1842; m. at Immaculate Conception, Anchorville, 17 June 1862, Charles Fortin, b. 1841, son Francis Fortin and Angelica Frappier (Denissen ms:2638). Mary was called Mary Ann Sherky in the 1850 census (Monteith ms:78).
- ix Nancy Chartier, b. 28 Mar. and bp. at Mt. Clemens, 24 July 1847; m. at Immaculate Conception, Anchorville, 27 Sept. 1870, Frederick Lemond, b. 1841, son Frederick Lemonde and Marcelline Brunet (Denissen ms:2638). Listed as Nancy Sherky in the 1850 census (Monteith ms:78). Nancy Chortie was living with her brother Alexander in Ira Township 20 June 1860 (U.S. Census 1860, Ira:7).
- x Hyacinthe Chartier, b. 24 Dec. 1849 and bp. at Mt. Clemens 5 May 1850; m. at Immaculate Conception, 27 Sept. 1870, Philomene Lemonde, b. 1853, dau. Frederick Lemonde and Marcelline Brunet. Stephen Hyacinthe Chartier was bur. from Immaculate Conception, 1 Mar. 1880 (Denissen ms:2638). In the 1850 census, he was listed as Stephen Sherky (Monteith ms:78), and Stephen Chortie was living with his brother Alexander 20 June 1860 (U.S. Census, Ira:96). Denissen (ms:2649) lists five children of Hyacinthe and Philomene (Lemonde) Chartier.

No attempt has been made to list all records for Chartier-Shirky families in St. Clair County. Rather, the families cited were selected to show the variations in spelling and usage of the name. The searcher may become more -- or less -- confused on finding that all land records in the county were indexed under one spelling: "Chortie". It is interesting (and quite understandable) to note that a later member of one of these families signed himself as "G. Shirky Chartier".

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AUSSICKER BIBLE RECORD

Contributed by Mrs. R. F. Keeler, Holland, Mich.



Copied from a Bible published at Stade, Germany in 1854. The present owner is Charles Rollin Aussicker of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

John Aussicker, b. Germany,	Apr. 28, 1841	John Aussicker,	born	Oct. 14, 1872
Augusta Aussicker, b. Germany,	Feb. 14, 1845	William Aussicker,	"	May 1, 1875
Mary Aussicker, born	Oct. 26, 1863	August Aussicker,	"	Mar. 11, 1878
Heinrick Aussicker, "	Dec. 29, 1865	Paul H. Aussicker,	"	Jan. 14, 1880
Caroline Aussicker, "	Oct. 25, 1867	Anny Aussicker,	"	Mar. 12, 1882
Johanna Aussicker, "	Aug. 13, 1870	Pauline Aussicker,	"	Sept. 26, 1887



A BURLING BIBLE RECORD

Contributed by Berenice Vanderburg, Dowagiac, Mich.

Copied from a Burling family Bible owned by Ralph, Lyle and Benjamin Burling, Route 1, Dowagiac, Michigan. No identification of the Bible is possible: the first 8 pages are missing with an only clue, "1812" pencilled on the back page. According to the handwriting and ink, entries may have been made by Ebenezer Burling, his son Henry W., and at least two later individuals.

MARRIAGES Ebenezer Burling was Married to Eve Bloomer the 26th day of February, 1787
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 Ann Burling was married to Samuel Burritt, the
 Gilbert Burling was married to Ann Ryder, April 4, 1812
 Lydia Burling was married to Christopher Ryder, May 28, 1812
 Sally Burling was married to Ebenezer McDonald, 1815
 Maria Burling was married to William McLaughlin, March 1, 1822
 Susan Matilda Burling was married to Henry H. Halsey, Oct. 1, 1828
 Henry Burling was married to Charlotte Wilsie March 9, 1838
 [Her name is very blurred; it could be Charlotte M. Gill; her son was named Robert
 Gill Burling and a Charles R. Gill owned the cemetery site in 1872]
 Robert Gill Burling was married to Carrie M. Rogers (Caroline M. Rodgers) April 28, 1866, near
 Berrien Center, Berrien County, Michigan
 Robert Gill Burling was married to Mrs. Hattie Hadley, April 28th, 1871, at South Bend, by the
 Rev. Richmond
BIRTHS Ebenezer Burling was born Apl. 1st, 1764 in the Township of New Rochelle, N.Y.
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 Eve Bloomer was born Sept. 20, 1765 in the Township of Rye, N.Y.

Their children

Ann Burling	Dec. 26, 1787
Gilbert Burling	June 2, 1789
Susan Burling	Apr. 24, 1792
Betsey Burling	Apr. 21, 1791 [!]
Sally Burling	Nov. 23, 1795
Lydia Burling	Oct. 3, 1796
Samuel Burling	Mar. 26, 1800
Maria Burling	Dec. 1, 1801
Henry W. Burling	Nov. 30, 1803
Susanah Burling	June 19, 1806

The children of Lydia Rider

Ann Elizabeth Rider	15th Oct. 1815
William H. Rider	6th July 1817
Evelina Rider	10 June 1819
Glowina Rider	24 Sept. 1822
Catharine Maria Rider	18 Feby. 1825
Amelia Rider	20 Feby. 1827
G. Maria Rider	1 Dec. 1828
Stevenson Rider	3 Feby. 1832
William Rider	1 Nov. 1834
Augustus B. Rider	1 Dec. 1835

The children of Ann Burritt

William Henry Burritt	Feby. 23, 1805
Amelia Ann Burritt	Sept. 15, 1807
Charles Burritt	Nov. 24, 1809

Children of Robert Gill Burling & Hattie Hadley

Lewis D. Burling	Feby. 2, 1872
Guy Francis Burling	Jan. 20, 1876
Bertha Burling	May 20, 1879

Children of Henry & Charlotte Burling

Lydia Burling was born Feb. 14, 1839 Berien [Berrien County, Michigan]
 Robert Gill Burling was born June the 27th, 1841, Pokhagon) [Pokagon Township is in Cass
 Susan Matilda Burling was born May 21st, 1843, Pokhagon) County; part of Dowagiac lies
 Elizabeth Burling was born April 12th, 1845 at Pokhagon) in Pokagon Township.]

DEATHS Susan Burling March 22, 1796 Maria McLaughlin June 22, 1828
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 Samuel Burling Sept. 10, 1816
 Gilbert Burling Sept. 27, 1816 Charlotte Burling 29th of July, 1845
 Ebenezer Burling Dec. 13, 1826 Henry Burling 20th of March 1848
 Robert G. Burling departed this life the 12th day of May at 20 minutes past five on Sunday morning
 in the year 1901 at Dowagiac, Mich., aged 58 years, 11 mos. and 15 days
 Carrie M. Burling died March 24th 1867 at Pleasanton, Manistee Co., Mich.

[Ebenezer, Charlotte, Henry and Robert G. Burling are all buried in a little private cemetery off Pokagon Street, Dowagiac, Mich. Ebenezer's death in 1826 was but little more than a year after the first settlement in Cass County. Lydia Burling, daughter of Charlotte and Henry, married George Hamilton; she and her husband are buried there; this may be the reason it has been called the "Hamilton private cemetery."]

THE MILLARDS OF REHOBOTH, MASSACHUSETTS

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PART IX, Continued from v. 24, p. 149, Summer 1960

[Editor's note: Numbers 18 in the 4th generation and 43-49 inclusive in the 5th generation will be published as the first instalment of "Descendants of Robert Millard, 1702-1784, of Rehoboth, Mass. and Pawling, N.Y." by Ruth Kline Lee, which will appear in volume 26, Fall 1962, immediately following the conclusion of this genealogy.]

50. JONATHAN (5) MILLARD (Ebenezer-4, Nehemiah-3, Robert-2, John-1), b. in Providence, R.I., 29 May 1739, d. at Smithfield, R.I., between 22 Jan. and 1 May 1799; m.(1) at Smithfield, 9 Dec. 1762, HANNAH ALDRICH, who d. there 14 Dec. 1772. He m.(2) there 3 Jan. 1774, MARY SLY, who d. there 8 Feb. 1826 aged 84 years, daughter of Stephen Sly. (Vital Records of Rhode Island, Vol. 12, p. 573)

Evidence for the inclusion of this Jonathan Millard of Smithfield, R.I. as the son of Ebenezer and Experience (Bragg) Millard of Providence, R.I. and Rehoboth, Mass. is circumstantial. Ebenezer and Experience had two children, Jonathan and Esther, born and baptized in Providence. (Peirce)* Esther never married, lived with her parents in Rehoboth, and finally moved back to Providence with her widowed mother. In this sequence of events the property transfers after Ebenezer's death, 1775-1776, make it clear that son Jonathan was not then a resident of Rehoboth, and there is in fact no evidence that he ever lived there. Concurrently the Smithfield marriage of Jonathan Millard and Hannah Aldrich took place while Ebenezer and Experience were still residents of Providence. At that time, in 1762, Providence and Smithfield were adjoining towns, and since the earliest settlements in the latter town were made along the river just north of Providence (in what is now Pawtucket, R.I.), a marriage across the line was no problem at all. Thus Jonathan of Smithfield agrees well with the known facts of Ebenezer Millard's family as to age, locality and time; nowhere else can he be placed so happily, and no other Jonathan is available as Ebenezer's son.

The identity of Jonathan Millard's first wife is suggested by the following deeds: On 7 Feb. 1772 Sylvanus and Dorothy Aldrich (her mark) of Smithfield, R.I. conveyed to Jonathan Millard of Smithfield, gentleman, alias blacksmith, three and one-half acres "at the northeasterly part of the homestead farm on which I now dwell", also two rods square adjoining, where said Millard shall or may hereafter build a blacksmith shop. On 25 June 1774 Jonathan Millard of Smithfield, blacksmith, bought from John Pain of Smithfield an additional six acres and eight poles, adjoining the said Millard's smith's shop, on the line between the grantor(Pain) and the heirs of Sylvanus Aldrich deceased. (Smithfield, R.I. Deeds, Vol. 6, pp. 337, 398)

On 2 March 1780 Jonathan bought 55 acres in Smithfield from Benjamin Appleby, blacksmith, and wife Mary of Smithfield; on 22 Jan. 1799 he bought five acres in Smithfield from Garner Aldrich of Smithfield; and on 14 June 1784 Jonathan Millard of Smithfield, blacksmith, and wife Mary sold two lots in Smithfield to Jesse Enches of Smithfield, cooper. (Ibid., Vol. 7, p. 299; Vol. 10, p. 1; Vol. 7, p. 454)

On 10 Nov. 1786 Jonathan Millard of Smithfield bought 17 1/4 acres in Glocester, R.I. from John and Abigail Sheldon of Glocester; on 6 Dec. 1793 he sold two lots in Glocester to Ahad and Sylvester Morey of Glocester; and on 22 Jan. 1799 he deeded 2 3/4 acres in Glocester to Garner Aldrich of Smithfield. Jonathan's acknowledgment to this latter deed on that date is the last record of his life. (Glocester, R.I. Deeds, Vol. 11, p. 476; Vol. 13, pp. 324, 485)

On 1 May 1799 inventory of the estate of Jonathan Millard late of Smithfield deceased totaled \$212.50, all personal. (Smithfield, R.I. Probates, Vol. 3, p. 46) On 7 March 1801 Benjamin Sheldon Esq. and Mary Millard, widow, both of Smithfield, as administrators of the estate of Jonathan Millard late of Smithfield deceased, sold 40 acres in Smithfield except the rights of

* For further information concerning reference citations, source materials, and the genealogical geography of Rehoboth, Mass., the reader is directed to the Introduction. (Vol.23, p.5, Fall 1959)

Mary Millerd's thirds, to the highest bidder, Asa Millard of Smithfield, laborer (and son of the deceased). On 9 Dec. 1804 the same administrators sold three acres in Smithfield, at the southeast corner of Jonathan's farm, to the highest bidder, Mary Millard, widow. (Smithfield, R.I. Deeds, Vol. 10, pp. 182, 446) On 7 March 1801 the same administrators sold at vendue to James Olney of Gloucester, 23 acres in Gloucester; and on 6 April 1801 Mary Millerd's dower was partitioned from this land of James Olney. (Gloucester, R.I. Deeds, Vol. 14, p. 15; Vol. 15, p. 16)

Ten years later, when Asa Millard was making preparations to leave Smithfield, some further adjustment of land titles was in order. On 25 April 1811 Mary Millerd of Smithfield, widow, quitclaimed to her son Asa Millerd of Smithfield her rights in land now in Asa's possession that had belonged to her husband Jonathan deceased, also rights in a lot conveyed by Asa to Benjamin Doing. On the same date Asa Millerd quitclaimed to his mother Mary Millerd of Smithfield for her life one third part of the 20 acres "where I now dwell", including the room in the southeast end of the house where she now dwells and part of the cellar under it, also two rights in land belonging to the heirs of Jonathan Millard deceased. (Smithfield, R.I. Deeds, Vol. 12, p. 148)

On 4 April 1826 inventory of the estate of Mary Millerd deceased totaled \$54.65, all personal. On 7 Oct. 1826 claims against the estate showed Dr. Ezekiel Fowler's bill, \$5.50; note owed Welcome Millard, \$25.00; and owed Welcome Millard as Administrator, \$208.60. (Smithfield, R.I. Probates, Vol. 4, pp. 589, 683, 698) On 10 Jan. 1829 Welcome Millard, administrator of the estate of Mary Millard late of Smithfield, according to a court order in March 1827, sold to William Bartlett of Smithfield, the highest bidder, Mary's rights in three acres with buildings in Smithfield; and finally on 26 March 1829 Welcome Millard as administrator deeded to Samuel Millard of Providence (son of Stephen #50 ix.) 30 acres in Smithfield owned by Welcome's honored father Jonathan Millerd deceased, bounded on the south by William Bartlett. (Smithfield, R.I. Deeds, Vol. 15, p. 573; Vol. 17, p. 168) Thereafter Samuel began to acquire the rest of the Smithfield farm of his grandfather, Jonathan Millard; although some of the deeds cannot now be found in the Town Records, it is probably safe to conclude that by the end of 1832, he had a clear title to the property.

The State Census of Rhode Island taken in 1774 shows Jonathan Millard living in Smithfield with a household including besides himself and his wife, three sons and a daughter under 16 years. In 1790 besides himself and wife, he had one son over 16 years, seven sons and a daughter under sixteen. These census records together with deeds disposing of Jonathan's estate have been used to reconstruct the family as follows:

Jonathan Millard and his first wife, Hannah Aldrich, had three children:

- i. A son, b. ca. 1764, who d. between 1774 and 1790, or who had moved away from Smithfield before the latter date.
- ii. Lucius, b. at Smithfield, 29 Nov. 1766; m. at Foster, R.I., 30 Oct. 1794, Lydia Hammond, dau. of Thomas and Ella (Stone) Hammond. (History and Genealogies of the Hammond Families in America, 1902, by Frederick S. Hammond, Vol. 1, p. 518)
- iii. Alice Aldrich, b. at Smithfield, 14 Jan. 1769; m. before 1790 Capt. Pascal Paoli Wheeler of Gloucester, R.I. On 29 Aug. 1832, Pascal Paoli Wheeler and Wife Ellis of Gloucester, R.I. quitclaimed to Samuel Millerd of Providence, printer, their rights in the farm owned and occupied by Jonathan Millerd late of Smithfield deceased, being 2/11ths part. (Smithfield, R.I. Deeds, Vol. 17, p. 532)

Jonathan Millard and his second wife, Mary Sly, had eight children, order uncertain, but presumably all born at Smithfield, R.I.:

- iv. Nehemiah, b. 17 Apr. 1774; m. Hannah On 18 Apr. 1799 Nehemiah Millard and wife Hannah of Gloucester sold 25 acres in Gloucester to Simon Millerd of Smithfield. (Gloucester, R.I. Deeds, Vol. 13, p. 511) But on 22 Oct. 1804 Nehemiah Millard late of Smithfield was described as "now residing in parts unknown." (Smithfield, R.I. Deeds, Vol. 10, p. 252)
- v. Hannah, d. at Danby, Vt. in 1837 aged 63 yrs.; m. Peter Baker, who d. in Danby in 1852 aged 78 yrs. On 5 Oct. 1822 they quitclaimed on 1/11 share of Jonathan Millard's estate. (Ibid., Vol. 15, p. 276, Peirce) On 22 Nov. 1799 Simon Millerd of Gloucester, R.I. conveyed 25 acres in Gloucester to Peter Baker, a cordwainer now residing in Gloucester. (Gloucester, R.I. Deeds, Vol. 14, p. 86)

- vi. Asa, m. Thankful Asa Millard bought in his father's homestead in Smithfield at vendue in 1801; he acquired neighboring property and continued to live there until 1811. Then on 30 April 1811 Asa and Thankful Millard of Smithfield sold to Elisha Brown of Gloucester, two lots in Smithfield, being 20 acres of the northerly part of the farm bought of Jonathan Millard's administrators, and the other being 12 acres bought of Garner Aldrich. On the same date the same grantors sold 20 acres bought of Garner Aldrich and Benjamin Pheteplace to Zephaniah Keach Jr. (Smithfield, R.I. Deeds, Vol. 12, pp. 155, 156)
- vii. Joab, m. Nancy , from whom he was divorced in March 1822. On 29 Aug. 1832 he quitclaimed on 1/11th part of Jonathan Millard's estate. (Peirce)
- viii. Simon, d. in Danby, Vt. in 1842 aged 62 yrs.; m.(1) Elizabeth ; m.(2) Lydia Baker, who d. in Danby in 1861 aged 84 yrs. On 1 Sept. 1800 Simon Millard of Gloucester and wife Elizabeth deeded 25 acres in Gloucester to James Daley of Gloucester. (Gloucester, R.I. Deeds, Vol. 14, p. 224; History of Danby, Vt., 1869, by J. C. Williams, p. 205)
- ix. Welcome, d. in Providence, 28 Sept. 1850 aged 70 yrs. He was probably the Welcome Miller who was living in Cranston, R.I. in 1801. (See #60) In 1810 he was living in Providence with a household comprising himself, his wife, an older woman (perhaps his wife's mother) and four daughters under 10 years. On 26 Mar. 1829 Welcome Millard "of Smithfield" quitclaimed to Samuel Millard of Providence, printer, (his nephew) his rights, being 2/11ths part in the 30 acres in Smithfield owned by his father Jonathan Millard deceased. (Smithfield, R.I. Deeds, Vol. 17, p. 167)
- x. Stephen, d. in Smithfield, 15 Dec. 1829 in his 47th yr. (Rhode Island Vital Records, Vol. 12, p. 573); m.(1) there 28 Sept. 1800, Freelove Merry, who d. in Providence, 17 July 1825 in her 40th yr., dau. of Samuel Merry of Providence. Four children, including Samuel M. Millard, printer of Providence. Stephen m.(2) in Providence, 31 May 1826, Susan Greene, who survived him. On 19 May 1823 Stephen Millard of Providence was described as a "Blue Dyer"; he bought and sold real estate in both Providence and Smithfield, and he apparently moved back to the latter community between 1824 and 1829. (Providence, R.I. Deeds, Vol. 47, p. 68; Vol. 48, p. 248; Smithfield, R.I. Deeds, Vol. 13, p. 614; Vol. 16, p. 271; Smithfield, R.I. Probates, Vol. 5, pp. 260, 299)
- xi. Levi, m. in March 1816, Sally Ann Fleming. (Peirce) The possible connection of Levi Millard with the Smithfield family hangs on one deed: On 21 Oct. 1815 Levi Millard of Providence, trader, quitclaimed to Stephen Millard of Providence rights in land of Daniel and Martha Maloy, which rights came to Martha as one of the devisees of James Black. (Providence, R.I. Deeds, Vol. 39, p. 62)

51. HEZEKIAH (5) MILLARD (Nathaniel-4, Nathaniel-3, Robert-2, John-1), b. at Rehoboth, Mass., 30 Sept. 1721, d. probably at Rehoboth in May 1810 in his 89th year; m.(1) int. Rehoboth, 26 Dec. 1741, PATIENCE HICKS, who d. there in 1790 in her 69th year, perhaps daughter of John and Priscilla (Wheaton) Hicks. He m.(2) at Rehoboth, 8 Sept. 1796, HULDAH LUTHER, who probably d. before 25 March 1807.

Hezekiah Millard was a farmer of Rehoboth. On 2 March 1793 he deeded "for love" to his sons Nathaniel and Zedekiah Millard of Rehoboth, 20 acres in Rehoboth, on the northside of his homestead farm, bounded by land of Jacob Miller(#61); also one half of a 15-acre woodlot at "Ye Great Swamp which I purchased of my father Nathaniel Miller" (#20). On the same date Hezekiah conveyed an additional 20 acres to his son Nathaniel. (Bristol Co., Mass. Deeds, Vol. 72, pp. 6, 7)

On 25 March 1807, "for love, goodwill and natural affection", and also for a bond given by them for "sundry articles to be delivered annually during my life", Hezekiah Miller of Rehoboth conveyed to his two grandsons, Nathaniel and Nathan Miller of Rehoboth (sons of Nathaniel #51 vii.) 23 acres with buildings "where I now live", bounded by land of Zedekiah Miller and the heirs of son Nathaniel Miller deceased; also another ten acres in Rehoboth. Acknowledged the same day. On 4 March 1811 Nathaniel and Betsey Miller of Rehoboth quitclaimed to Philip Miller 2nd (Nathaniel's brother), rights in the estate of their father, Nathaniel Miller of Rehoboth deceased, being one fifth undivided part, also one half of two lots in Rehoboth, 33 acres as per deed dated 25 March 1807 from "our grandfather Hezekiah Miller to me Nathaniel and brother Nathan." The wording of this conveyance makes it apparent that only five of Hezekiah's ten children were living or had surviving heirs at the time of his death. The will of son Zedekiah (hereafter) naming his surviving sisters serves to confirm this deduction. (Ibid., Vol. 91, p. 394; Vol. 101, p. 296)

In the 1800 census of Rehoboth Hezekiah Millard is shown with one male over 45 years(himself) one female over 45 years (his second wife), and one male 26-45 years(his son Zedekiah). Son Nathaniel(#51 vii.) was living next door.

Hezekiah Millard and his first wife, Patience Hicks, had ten children, born at Rehoboth:

- i. Patience, b. 12 Aug. 1743, prob. d. before her father leaving no heirs.
- ii. Ruth, b. 31 Jan. 1745, living in 1823; m. at Rehoboth, 24 Aug. 1783, as his second wife Gideon Brown, b. there 26 Jan. 1749, son of John and Martha Brown. Two children. He m.(1) 7 July 1776, Molly Martin. Three children. (Peirce)
- iii. Rebecca, b. 1 Mar. 1747/8; perhaps m. at Rehoboth, 9 Jan. 1785, Henry West Jr., b. there 1 Oct. 1753, son of Henry and Susannah (Horton) West. If so, she apparently died before her father leaving no heirs.
- iv. Mary, b. 10 Nov. 1750, prob. died before her father leaving no heirs.
- v. Judith, b. 10 Nov. 1753, living in 1823; m. at Rehoboth, 24 Jan. 1776, Amos West, prob. b. there 14 Nov. 1748, d. 1 May 1835, bur. South Rehoboth, son of Henry and Susannah (Horton) West. Six children. (Peirce)
- vi. Hezekiah, b. 29 Apr. 1756, prob. d. before his father leaving no heirs.
- vii. Nathaniel, b. 31 Aug. 1759, d. between 1800 and 1805; prob. m. at Rehoboth, 25 Jan. 1781, Hannah Wood, b. there 17 Oct. 1750, d. between 1796 and 1800, dau. of John and Sarah Wood. Seven children, born at Rehoboth.
- viii. Zedekiah, b. 3 Nov. 1762, d. at Rehoboth, 23 Jan. 1823 in his 61st yr.; m. at Swansea, Mass., 21 Nov. 1819, Ruth Peck, who d. 14 Aug. 1827 in her 40th yr., bur. South Rehoboth, dau. of Comfort and Ruth (Saunders) Peck. (Genealogical History of the Descendants of Joseph Peck, 1868, by Ira B. Peck, p. 208) The will of Zedekiah Miller of Rehoboth, dated 22 Jan. 1823, proved 7 Feb. 1823, bequeathed to wife Ruth; to daughter Elizabeth W. Miller; "but if she die her share to my three sisters viz. Ruth Brown, Judah West, and Elizabeth West"; to Samuel West. Executor: Ariel B. Horton. (Bristol Co., Mass. Probates, Vol. 60, p. 180)
- ix. Nathan, b. 1 Apr. 1766, prob. died before his father leaving no heirs.
- x. Elizabeth, b. 25 Feb. 1770, d. 1823; m. at Rehoboth, 11 Jan. 1788, Benjamin West, who d. 27 Dec. 1844 aged 79 yrs. 11 mos. 5 days, son of Henry and Susannah (Horton) West. Six children. He m.(2) int. Rehoboth, 5 Dec. 1823, Martha Gibbs of Swansea. (Peirce)

52. NATHANIEL (5) MILLARD (Nathaniel-4, Nathaniel-3, Robert-2, John-1), b. at Rehoboth, Mass., 23 Jan. 1725/6, d. between 1 Jan. 1805 and 29 March 1809; m. ELIZABETH KINGSLEY, b. at Rehoboth, 1 Feb. 1728/9, d. between 10 Dec. 1810 and 4 April 1814, daughter of Aaron and Patience (Cole) Kingsley. (Descendants of James Cole of Plymouth, 1908, by E. B. Cole, p. 52)

In almost all previous Millard compilations this Nathaniel has been omitted entirely; his marriage does not appear in the Bristol County records and only one of his children is included in the town records of Rehoboth. Then to make a bad matter worse, his cousin Nathaniel Millard #58 has been identified frequently as this son of Nathaniel #20. (Tilton, p. 364; Peirce)

However, the true line of descent is proved by the following series of deeds: On 20 March 1748 Nathaniel(#20) and Ruth Millard for love deeded to their son Nathaniel Millard Jr., laborer, 35 acres in Rehoboth, bounded by lands of Josiah Millard(#21) and Noah Millard(#24), "said piece is the northside of my homestead." Three years later, on 20 March 1751, Nathaniel Millard Jr. of Warwick, R.I., founder in brass, and Elizabeth his wife sold to Nathan Millard(#53) the south half of the above tract of land, and at the same time they sold to Hezekiah Martin of Rehoboth the north half of the tract. On 22 March 1753 Nathan and Robe Millard sold to Hezekiah Martin the land they had received from Nathaniel and Elizabeth Millard in 1751. The description of bounds in all these deeds positively proves that this Nathaniel was the son of Nathaniel #20 by his wife Ruth. (Bristol Co., Mass. Deeds, Vol. 36, p. 544; Vol. 39, p. 164; Vol. 40, p. 307; Vol. 50, p. 428)

The identity of Nathaniel Millard's wife is shown in the settlement of her father's estate. On 4 Sept. 1786 division of the estate of Aaron Kingsley late of Rehoboth deceased was made to his widow Patience, and to his daughters, Elisabeth Miller and Mary Peckham. (Bristol Co., Mass. Probates, Vol. 29, p. 464) Elisabeth received in this distribution several lots and one half the house, which inheritance she deeded later to her two sons, Spicer and Aaron. (See hereafter.)

Nathaniel Millard Jr. lived in Rehoboth until after his father's removal to Rhode Island. On 14 Jan. 1744/5 Nathaniel Millard Jr. of Rehoboth sold to Daniel Martin of Swansea, house carpenter, 11 or 12 acres in Rehoboth near Manwheague Plain. On 20 March 1748 he was "of Rehoboth" when he received by deed of gift 35 acres adjoining his father's homestead, but when he sold this land in 1751 he was already identified as "of Warwick, R.I." (Bristol Co., Mass. Deeds, Vol. 33, p. 455; see above.)

While he was still a resident of Rehoboth, Nathaniel Millard Jr. was listed on the muster roll of a Troop of Horse, in his Majesty's Service from 29 Sept. to 5 Oct. 1746 under Capt. Jonathan Peck. (Massachusetts Archives) Years later he was listed in June 1758 as an ensign in Kent Co., R.I. in the Second Company of Warwick militia under Capt. James Arnold. (Peirce)

On 16 Sept. 1751 Nathaniel Millard Jr. of Warwick, founder, bought of Samuel Finney of Warwick, blacksmith, the dwelling house in Warwick in which said Finney then lived, together with the 24 by 16 foot lot on which it stood. On 20 Sept. 1751 he bought of Benjamin Arnold of Warwick, two small lots near Fulling Mill Bridge. On 13 Sept. 1783 he bought, again from Benjamin Arnold, five rods of land on the south side of Millard's dwelling, on the westerly side of the road that crosses Appanog Bridge; on the same date Nathaniel conveyed to Thomas Arnold all the land north of Millard's house "which I bought of Thomas Arnold's father Benjamin Arnold." This deed, acknowledged at Warwick on 17 Sept. 1783, is the last in which Nathaniel Millard is specifically located as a resident of Rhode Island. On 7 Feb. 1789 Nathaniel Millard of Rehoboth and wife Elizabeth (both by mark) sold to Gideon Arnold of Warwick, two lots with dwelling house and shop in Warwick in Appanog. Acknowledged by Nathaniel in Warwick the same day. (Warwick, R.I. Deeds, Vol. 7, p. 346; Vol. 8, p. 55; Vol. 11, pp. 406, 431; Vol. 12, p. 242)

When his father-in-law, Aaron Kingsley, died in Rehoboth about 1785 and Nathaniel's wife received as her inheritance one half of his homestead and dwelling house, she and her husband moved back there, probably so that Elizabeth could look after her mother. Actually Nathaniel and his family had always maintained close ties with Rehoboth; his son Spicer was born there in 1757, and daughter Mary was married there in 1772.

Apparently Aaron Kingsley's affairs were not entirely in order when he died. On 10 Sept. 1787 Nathaniel and Elizabeth Millard and Mary Peckham, widow, all of Rehoboth quitclaimed to Daniel Barney and John Mason of Swansea and Israel Nichols of Rehoboth, on land "that our honored father Aaron Kingsley sold." Because Mary Peckham, widow, and Nathaniel Miller, founder in brass, both of Rehoboth, acknowledged on 24 Nov. 1788 to be indebted to Jacob Barney of Newburn (New Bern), N.C., on 17 April 1789 the sheriff of Bristol County was ordered to seize and sell real estate to the value of £ 15.06.08. On 1 Jan. 1805 Nathaniel and Elizabeth Millard of Rehoboth (their marks) conveyed "land of Aaron Kingsley" to Aaron Peckham (Mary's son?). Witness Aaron Millard. Acknowledged the same day. (Bristol Co., Mass. Deeds, Vol. 68, pp. 272, 125; Vol. 82, p. 298)

This last deed is the final appearance of Nathaniel Millard in the public records of either Bristol Co., Mass. or Warren, R.I. On 29 March 1809 Aaron and Abigail Miller of Warren, R.I. and Elizabeth Miller of Warren, widow of Nathaniel Miller late of Warren deceased, sold to Peleg Barney and Mason Barney of Swansea, 112 acres in Rehoboth with buildings except one half of the sawmill on it, also three or four acres of salt marsh in Rehoboth, being all the marsh set off to Elizabeth in the division of Nathaniel's estate. (Ibid., Vol. 89, p. 557) On 31 March 1809 Elizabeth Miller, widow, entered into an agreement with her son Aaron Miller of Warren, whereby Aaron leased to his mother for her natural life certain lands, tenements and buildings in Warren for which Elizabeth agreed that a tract of land she inherited from her father, Aaron Kingsley, may be sold to enable Aaron to pay for the said land and buildings. (Warren, R.I. Deeds, Vol. 4, p. 321)

The will of Elisabeth Miller of Warren, "in a tolerable state of health but advanced in years, dated 18 Dec. 1810, proved 4 April 1814, bequeathed to grandson Aaron Child Miller; to granddaughters, Ardelia Adams Miller and Lidia Brown Miller; to grandson Alexander Thompson Miller; to daughters, Elisabeth Cary, Mary Lawrence and Ruth Miller; to son Hezekiah Miller. Son Aaron Miller to be executor. Witness: William T. Miller (#37 iii.). (Warren, R.I. Probates, Vol. 3, p. 254)

Nathaniel Millard and Elizabeth Kingsley had six known children:

- i. Hezekiah, b. 26 Feb. 1753, d. 21 May 1835 in his 83rd yr., bur. Palmyra, N.Y.; m. at Swansea, 12 Aug. 1787, Martha Mason, b. 5 Apr. 1758, dau. of Job Mason Jr. (Genealogy of the Sampson Mason Family, 1902, by A. H. Mason, p. 119; DSGR Magazine, Vol. 2, p. 162; Vol. 13, p. 76) Four children, one of whom was named Kingsley! On 19 Nov. 1789 William Davis and wife Mary and Hezekiah Miller, cordwainer of Rehoboth, and wife Martha agreed to divide 24 acres with buildings on the east side of Palmer River, which they had purchased from Charles Rounds. On 19 Apr. 1792 Hezekiah Miller "ye 2nd" and wife Martha deeded their half of this property (11 acres) to William Davis of Rehoboth. (Bristol Co., Mass. Deeds, Vol. 68, p. 407; Vol. 71, p. 552) Soon after this date Hezekiah evidently moved away from Rehoboth as he is listed there in 1790, 1-0-3, but not in 1800.
- ii. Mary, m. at Rehoboth, 30 July 1772, Daniel Lawrence.
- iii. Spicer, b. at Rehoboth, 19 Oct. 1757, d. 21 July 1806; m. at Warwick, R.I., 30 Jan. 1783, Elizabeth Fairbanks, who d. 21 May (or Mar.) 1820, dau. of Jonathan Fairbanks. Both bur. Nicholas Thomas Cemetery in Swansea. Three daughters. On 5 Nov. 1798 Nathaniel and Elisabeth Millard of Rehoboth deeded to Spicer Millard of Rehoboth, mariner, land in southeast Rehoboth set off to Elisabeth from the estate of her father Aaron Kingsley: 25 acres and part of a mansion house with land adjoining, a blacksmith shop and other buildings. Witness: Aaron Millard. (Ibid., Vol. 85, p. 200) On 2 Sept. 1806 Thomas Peck, Aaron Peckham and Benjamin Rinsley were appointed to take inventory of the estate of Spicer Millard late of Rehoboth deceased; on 7 Apr. 1807 Robert Peck, Administrator, presented the inventory, total \$849.06, including 25 1/2 acres with buildings and an old blacksmith shop on Aaron Miller's land. (Bristol Co., Mass. Probates, Vol. 42, p. 508) In 1790 Spicer Millard was living in East Greenwich, R.I., 2-0-4; but in 1800 he was living in Rehoboth.
- iv. Elizabeth, m. at Warwick, 27 Aug. 1779, Ichabod Carey of Dighton.
- v. Ruth, living and unmarried on 18 Dec. 1810.
- vi. Aaron, m. in Swansea, 28 July 1793, Abigail Miller (or Abigail Bliss Miller). On 27 Aug. 1789 Nathaniel and Elizabeth Miller of Rehoboth (their marks) deeded to their son Aaron Miller of Rehoboth, three lots set off to Elizabeth in the division of her father Aaron Kingsley's estate. (Bristol Co., Mass. Deeds, Vol. 78, p. 250) In 1810 Aaron Miller was living in Warren, R.I. with a household of twelve persons: he and his wife, age 26-45 yrs.; two older women (one probably his mother); and eight assorted children under 16 yrs. By 1814 they had moved to Pawtucket, R.I.

53. NATHAN (5) MILLER (Nathaniel-4, Nathaniel-3, Robert-2, John-1), b. at Rehoboth, Mass., 1 Aug. 1727, d. at Warwick, R.I., 18 Oct. 1815, bur. Baptist Hill Cemetery, East Greenwich, R.I.; m. in Swansea, Mass., 3 May 1750/1, RHOBE SALSBURY, b. there 17 July 1732, d. at Warwick, 11 July 1826, daughter of Ephraim and Rosamond Salsbury.

As a very young man Nathan Miller moved to Providence, R.I. On 19 Jan. 1747 when he was only nineteen, his father Nathaniel Millard of Rehoboth gave him, "Nathan Millard of Providence" several lots in Providence, a mansion house purchased from Edward Thurber, and land in Mill Plain. Possibly Nathan actually lived in this mansion house, but not for long. On 24 Aug. 1749 Nathan Millard "of Warwick, R.I." sold a small lot in Providence with a dwelling house to Guis Davis of Providence; and on 2 March 1750 Nathan Millard "of Rehoboth" and wife Robe sold to Gilbert Symonds of Swansea, shipwright, a lot in Providence with a dwelling house where Ephraim Whitton dwells, also the land in Mill Plain. However, on 19 March 1761, Nathan Miller "of Providence" in order to clear title, quitclaimed his rights in the property sold in 1750. (Providence, R.I. Deeds, Vol. 12, pp. 171, 433, 460; Vol. 17, p. 176)

Meanwhile Nathan and his family had moved back to Rehoboth. On 20 March 1751 he was described as a "founder of Rehoboth" when he bought 15 acres from his brother, Nathaniel (#52). On 10 July 1751 Nathan Millard of Rehoboth sold to Noah Millard (#24), one acre and 62 rods adjoining land set out as the dower of Rebecca Millard (widow of #8); and on 22 March 1753 Nathan and Robe Millard of Rehoboth sold to Levi Martin of Rehoboth, two and one fourth acres with a house in southeasterly Rehoboth on the road from Rocky River to Oak Swamp. Acknowledged by Nathan at Providence, 22 March 1753. Nathan had bought this property from Hezekiah Martin on 28 Feb. 1750/1. Also on 22 March 1753 Nathan and Robe Millard of Rehoboth sold to Hezekiah Martin of Rehoboth the land in southeasterly Rehoboth bought from Nathaniel Millard in 1751. Acknowledged 16 Oct.

1753 at Providence. On 23 March 1753 Nathan Millard of Rehoboth sold to Richard Round Jr., 13 acres on the west side of Manwheague Plain. Acknowledged at Providence, 13 Dec. 1756. (Bristol Co., Mass. Deeds, Vol. 39, pp. 164, 403 1/4; Vol. 47, p. 132; Vol. 40, p. 307; Vol. 54, p. 442)

These conveyances of 1753 are the last record of Nathan Miller in Rehoboth. Possibly after a brief sojourn in Providence and Scituate, R.I., he then moved to Warwick, R.I., where his father and brother Nathaniel (#52) were operating a foundry. On 24 Jan. 1761 Nathan Millard of Scituate bought from Benjamin and Mary Carr of Exeter, R.I., 18 1/2 acres in Cowesit in Warwick, with a house on the east side of the county road. On 29 March 1771 Nathan and Roby Millard of Warwick sold to Caleb Carr of Warwick, a nine foot strip running along one side of this land easterly to Cowesit Bay. On 30 April 1802, Nathan and Robey Miller of Warwick deeded to Nathan Miller Jr., one acre with the house where Nathan Jr. now lives. Witness: Martha Miller (wife of Samuel #55). (Warwick, R.I. Deeds, Vol. 9, p. 274; Vol. 10, pp. 307, 311; Vol. 14, p. 196)

During the Revolutionary War Nathan Miller was a captain in Col. John Waterman's regiment of Rhode Island militia. The original pay abstract for his company from 4 Dec. 1776 to 9 Jan. 1777 is now on file in the Rhode Island Historical Society. (History of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, (Biographical), 1920, p. 250; Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors in the Revolutionary War, Vol. X, p. 741)

The will of Nathan Miller of Warwick, dated 8 June 1815, proved 28 Oct. 1815, bequeathed to wife Rhobe; to sons Nathan and James; to daughters, Susanna wife of Jonathan Andrews, Rhobe wife of Archibald Dorrance, and Ruth wife of Simmons Spencer; to grandson John Miller son of son Nathan, and grandson John Hunter Miller. Executors: sons Nathan and James Miller. (East Greenwich, R.I. Probates, Vol. 5, p. 384, abstracted by Peirce)

Nathan Miller and Rhobe Salsbury had seven children:

- i. Nathan, b. at Rehoboth, 31 Dec. 1751, living in Warwick in 1840; m. there 23 June 1774, Ann Rice, b. there 1 July 1752, dau. of Maj. Henry and Martha Rice. Nine children, born at Warwick. During the Revolution Nathan Millard Jr. was in service in Capt. Squire Millard's (#54) Warwick militia company on 21 Nov. 1776. He was a Revolutionary pensioner. (Mass. Soldiers and Sailors in the Rev. War, loc. cit.; Vital Records of Rhode Island, Vol. 12, pp. 348, 386)
- ii. James, b. at Scituate, R.I., 19 Jan. 1754, d. at E. Greenwich, 17 May 1849 in his 96th yr.; m. at Warwick, 31 July 1784, Elizabeth Burlingame, b. at E. Greenwich, 3 May 1764, d. 1 May 1831, bur. at E. Greenwich, dau. of William Burlingame. Six children, born at E. Greenwich. In 1778 and again in 1779 James Miller was a lieutenant in Col. Topham's 2nd Battalion of Rhode Island infantry; in 1780 he was chosen lieutenant in Col. Christopher Greene's Reg't and later was listed as captain. He was a Revolutionary pensioner and was for many years Town Clerk of E. Greenwich. (Records of the Colony of Rhode Island, Vol. VIII, pp. 356, 512; Vol. IX, pp. 65, 142, 197, 566; Vital Records of Rhode Island, Vol. 12, pp. 214, 348, 386)
- iii. John, b. at Scituate, 2 May 1756, d. at sea 28 Feb. 1795 aged 39 yrs., bur. in a cemetery just off the Post Road from E. Greenwich to Apponaug, R.I.; m.(1) at E. Greenwich, 15 May 1789, Sarah Potter, who d. there 20 Sept. 1792 in her 27th yr., dau. of Robert Potter; m.(2) at Gloucester, R.I., 31 Mar. 1793, Zerviah Potter, b. 15 Feb. 1767, d. at Scituate, 7 Nov. 1855, dau. of Ezra Potter. One son, born at E. Greenwich. She m.(2) in 1800 Stephen Peckham, b. 1748, d. 4 Jan. 1822. (Peirce; Bonsall) John Miller of E. Greenwich was a lieutenant in Capt. Hoppin's Co., Col. Topham's Reg't, March 1778, March 1779, March 1780; in Col. Spring's Co., Col. Topham's Reg't, December 1781. (Abstract of pension application Book 49 in the Rhode Island State House, Bonsall; cf. Records of the Colony of Rhode Island, Vols. VIII, IX)
- iv. Mary, b. 1759, d. in Warwick, 8 June 1791 in her 33rd yr.
- v. Susannah, m. at Warwick, 31 Oct. 1784, Jonathan Andrews.
- vi. Rhobe, b. at Warwick, 22 Sept. 1764; m.(1) at E. Greenwich, 22 Sept. 1785, Jeremiah Bailey; m.(2) Archibald Dorrance.
- vii. Ruth, b. at Scituate, 1766, d. 21 July 1860 in her 94th yr.; m. at E. Greenwich, 11 Nov. 1792, as his second wife, Capt. Simmons Spencer, b. there 23 June 1766, d. 27 May 1849 aged 82 yrs., son of John and Experience (Lyon) Spencer. Five children, born at E. Greenwich.

54. SQUIRE (5) MILLER (Nathaniel-4, Nathaniel-3, Robert-2, John-1), b. at Warwick, R.I., 26 Jan. 1749, d. there 2 Jan. 1820 in his 70th year, buried in the Milard Cemetery at Cowesett, R.I.; m. in Warwick, 20 Oct. 1771, PATIENCE PIERCE, b. ca. 1745, d. 14 Feb. 1830 in her 84th year, daughter of Jonathan Pierce of Providence.

During the Revolutionary War Capt. Squire Millard commanded a company of Warwick militia in Col. Waterman's 2nd Rhode Island Regiment. (Records of the Colony of Rhode Island, Vol. VII, pp. 349, 516; Vol. IX, pp. 8, 95, 179) Later in life he was a member of the Warwick Town Council and the Rhode Island General Assembly. (Rhode Island Vital Records, Vol. 14)

On 16 Dec. 1785 Squire, Samuel(#55) and John Millerd(#56) of Warwick partitioned among themselves land which Nathaniel Millerd late of Warwick, yeoman, had willed them, two tracts, one 45 acres with buildings on the west side of the county road from East Greenwich to Fulling Mill Bridge, except one acre Squire had purchased from Joseph Briggs(#20 v., q.v.), the other tract two acres on the easterly side of the road. The agreement was signed by Squire and Patience Millerd, Samuel and Sarah Millard, and John Millerd. (Warwick, R.I. Deeds, Vol. 12, pp. 125, 207; Vol. 10, p. 200)

On 1 Sept. 1791 Squire and Patience Millerd of Warwick deeded to Samuel Miller(#55) of Warwick, cordwainer, one acre in Warwick, being part of the homestead farm that did belong to our honored father Nathaniel Millerd deceased. This land was probably the same acre which Squire had bought of Joseph Briggs on 4 April 1769. (Ibid., Vol. 14, p. 362)

On 20 Dec. 1796 Nicholas and Hannah Arnold of Warwick conveyed to Squire Miller, Nathan Miller Jr.(#53 i.), and John Miller(#56), all of Warwick, three fourths of a lot in Warwick, that is one fourth to each, bounded westerly by a county road and by land of Joseph Briggs (Squire's brother-in-law). Witnesses: Nathan(#53) and Martin Millerd(#55 i.). On 8 Nov. 1800 Squire and Patience Millard sold their interest in this property, one fourth of a lot and one fifth of a building, to Nathan Millard Jr. of Warwick, mariner, who on 9 Dec. 1801 sold it back to Nicholas Arnold. (Ibid., Vol. 13, p. 533; Vol. 14, pp. 76, 161)

On 30 July 1810 Squire and Patience Millard deeded to their son Nathaniel Millerd of Warwick, one third of 39 acres in Warwick, bounded by Catherine Spencer and Nathan Millerd(#53). On 2 March 1826 Patience Millard of Warwick (her mark) quitclaimed to her son Charles rights in a lot and dwelling house which fell to Charles from the estate of her husband Squire Millard deceased. (Ibid., Vol. 16, p. 5; Vol. 19, p. 36) These two deeds constitute the principal settlement of Squire's estate. Inventory, taken 30 March 1820, totaled \$871.58, all personal. Nathaniel and Charles Millard, administrators. (Warwick, R.I. Probates, Vol. 7, p. 286)

Squire Millerd and Patience Pierce had three children, born at Warwick, R.I.:

- i. Nathaniel, b. 18 Feb. 1772, d. at Warwick, 16 Dec. 1829; m. there 2 June 1793, Betsey Greene, b. ca. 1773, d. 22 Oct. 1856 in her 84th yr., dau. of Christopher and Abigail (Davis) Greene. Five children, born at Warwick. (The Greenes of Rhode Island, 1903, by Louise Brownell Clarke, p. 300)
- ii. Charles Holden, b. 13 Sept. 1773, d. at Warwick, 12 Jan. 1842 in his 69th yr.; m. in E. Greenwich, R.I., 29 Sept. 1799, Hannah Glazier, b. there 22 Dec. 1784, d. at Warwick, 14(or 20) Apr. 1832 in her 48th yr., dau. of John and Free love (Sherman) Glazier. Fourteen children. (Peirce) On 9 Aug. 1822 Charles and Hannah Millerd of Warwick deeded to widow Hannah Glazier of Providence, rights in one eighth part of land and buildings in Providence as heirs of John Glazier deceased. (Providence, R.I. Deeds, Vol. 46, p. 255)
- iii. Pierce, b. 28 May 1776, prob. d. between 1790 and 1800.

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ELECTION OF OFFICERS: At a regular meeting of The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research on May 13, 1961, the following officers were elected for the year 1961-1962:

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A JOCELYN ANCESTRAL LINE

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Compiled by Ethel Jocelyn Watt, Birmingham, Mich.

Final identification of all ancestors in a Josselyn-Joslin-Jocelyn line is the reward of years of patient research. Much credit is due Mrs. Ruth Baker, Town Clerk of Chesterfield, Mass., who, while compiling data for a history of the town, supplied the clue that "Gosling" entries in town records pertained to the children of Abraham⁶ and Eunice (Hill) Josselyn.

With this information, the paternal line of Louis Parker⁹ Jocelyn was completed back to the time of William the Conqueror. For the pre-American generations, see Elizabeth French's "Genealogical Research in England" in The New England Historical and Genealogical Register, 71:19-33 and 227-257 (1917), which supplements an earlier account by T. W. Harris, M.D.: "Notes on The Josselyn Family of Massachusetts" [ibid., 2:306-310 (1848)].

THOMAS¹ JOSSELYN was the first American ancestor. He died at Lancaster, Mass. in 1660/61 leaving a widow, REBECCA, and seven children [ibid., 71:253; History of the Town of Hingham, Massachusetts (in 3 vol., pub. by the Town, 1893) II:395-6]. The oldest son was ...

ABRAHAM² JOSSELYN, born in England; married BEATRICE HAMPSON and had 7 children, possibly more; lived in Hingham, Mass., Black Pointe, Me., Boston and Lancaster, Mass. [The Register, 71:254-6]. His sixth child and youngest known son was ...

HENRY³ JOSSELYN who was the first born in this country. He married ABIGAIL STOCKBRIDGE, dau. Charles² and Abigail (Pierce) Stockbridge; their 14 children were born in Scituate [Dwellely & Simmons: History of the Town of Hanover, Mass., with Family Genealogies, (pub. by the Town of Hanover, 1910) p. 247]. The sixth child and third son was ...

NATHANIEL⁴ JOSSELYN, who lived in what is now the town of Hanover, Mass., where 5 children were recorded to him and his wife, FRANCES YELLINGS [ibid., pp. 247-8]. Their oldest son was ...

ABRAHAM⁵ JOSSELYN, bapt. Boston, Mass., 8 Dec. 1717; d. Pembroke, Mass., 1778; m. (1) at Pembroke, 16 Dec. 1741, MARY SOULE, dau. Isaac⁴ (Moses³, John², George¹) and Agatha (Perry) Soule. There is no record of her death but her ninth child was born in May 1765. Abraham's second wife was Mary Bolysten.

Abraham served as a private in Capt. Thomas Turner's company, Col. John Baley's regiment in the American Revolution.

Abraham and Mary (Soule) Josselyn had 9 children, all born at Pembroke, Mass:

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| i Mary ⁶ | b. 8 Feb. 1742; m. 21 Jan. 1762, William Cox, Jr. |
| * ii ABRAHAM | b. 14 Jan. 1744. |
| iii Elizabeth | b. 21 Dec. 1746; m. 19 Dec. 1765, Seth Cox. |
| iv Dorothy | b. 10 Dec. 1748; m. 23 Dec. 1768, Reuben Clark of Hanover. |
| v Abigail | b. 26 Sept. 1755; m. 23 Sept. 1784, Eleazer Ring. |
| vi Lydia | b. 8 May 1758; m. 8 Apr. 1782, Samuel Cole of Chesterfield. |
| vii Celia | b. 25 July 1760; m. 31 Mar. 1785, Nathan Sprague. |
| viii Eleazer | b. 14 Sept. 1762; m. (1) 9 Jan. 1783 Bethia Bourne, and (2) Mary (Doten) Bolysten. A complete history of this family will be found in <u>The History of the Town of Hanover, Mass.</u> , he being the only one of Abraham's sons to live in that town. |
| ix Tamar | b. 1 May 1765; m. 13 Feb. 1783, James Bourne Jr. |

Abraham and Mary (Bolysten) Josselyn had one child:

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| x Isaac | b. 15 Aug. 1768. |
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References:

- Vital Records of Pembroke, Massachusetts to the Year 1850 (1909)
- Records of First Church of East Bridgewater, Mass.
- Dwellely, Jedediah & Simmons, John F.: History of the Town of Hanover, Massachusetts with Family Genealogies (1910) pp. 247-249.
- Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors in the War of the Revolution (1901) 8:1005.
- Family records of Abraham Josselyn Jr.

ABRAHAM⁶ JOSSELYN Jr., was born at Pembroke, Mass., 14 Jan. 1744; d. Chesterfield, Mass., 15 Jan. 1826. He married in the First Church of East Bridgewater, Mass., 18 May 1769, EUNICE HILL, b. Bridgewater, Mass., 11 Aug. 1749, dau. David and Mary (Buck) Hill; d. at Chesterfield, Mass., the tombstone showing no date.

He was one of the early settlers of Chesterfield, Mass. He served as a private and later, as a corporal, in Capt. James Hatch's company of Minutemen during the American Revolution.

Abraham and Eunice (Hill) Josselyn had 9 children:

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| i | Eunice ⁷ | b. Pembroke, Mass., 29 Apr. and bp. 1 July 1770; m. in Pembroke, 16 Dec. 1791, Dea. Joseph Kingman. |
| + ii | ABRAHAM | b. 29 Apr. 1774. |
| iii | Abner | bp. Pembroke 21 July 1776; d. Chesterfield, Mass., 7 Feb. 1826. |
| iv | Molly | b. Chesterfield, Mass., 25 May 1778. |
| v | Absolom | b. Chesterfield, 28 Feb. 1781. |
| vi | Betty | b. Chesterfield, 8 Mar. 1783. |
| vii | Matilda | b. Chesterfield, 22 May 1785. |
| viii | Charlotte, | "her name changed to Abigail by order of ye Sr. Abraham Josling", b. Chesterfield, 5 Apr. 1788. |
| ix | Lyman | d. Chesterfield, 27 Mar. 1871, age 80 years, 7 months, 5 days. |

References:

- Vital Records of Bridgewater, Massachusetts to the Year 1850 (1916)
Church Record #2, Bridgewater, Mass.
Town Records, Chesterfield, Mass., Book 2, p. 8.
Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War (1901) 8:1005.
Vital Records of East Bridgewater, Massachusetts to the Year 1850 (1917)

ABRAHAM⁷ JOSLIN, was born at Pembroke, Mass., 29 Apr. and bp. 20 Aug. 1774, and died at Savoy, Mass., 28 May 1851, aged 77 years 29 days. He married SUSANNA RING, b. 4 May 1781 at Worthington, Mass., dau. of Joseph and Penelope (Patch) Ring. She died at Chesterfield, 7 Dec. 1784; both Abraham and Susanna are buried at Chesterfield.

All records pertaining to this family use the simplified spelling of the name: "Joslin".

Abraham and Susanna (Ring) Joslin had 11 children:

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| i | Joseph ⁸ | b. Worthington, Mass., 5 June 1801; m. (1) ----- Estey; (2) ----- Rice; (3) ----- (Daniel). There was a son, Uriel, besides daughters. |
| ii | Abraham | b. Worthington, 5 Sept. 1803; had sons. |
| iii | Susan | b. Worthington, 8 Dec. 1805; m. Sam Brown. Lived at Savoy, Mass. and Wells-ville, N.Y. Their children, as far as known: Charles; Murry; Rebecca. |
| + iv | EDMUND | b. 1807. |
| v | Orpha | b. Worthington, 16 Aug. 1808; m. (1) ----- Leonard; had issue; m. (2) 13 Feb. 1855 James Damon of Chesterfield; lived in Chesterfield, Mass. |
| vi | Quartus
(also
"Qurtus") | b. Worthington, 13 Nov. 1813; d. Fenwick, Mich., 1889, aged 76 years; m. Mariah Brown. Their children were:
1 William Henry ⁹ Joslin, b. 12 Apr. 1841; d. 22 Feb. 1865.
2 Charles F. Joslin, b. 20 Apr. 1845.
3 Mary Elizabeth Joslin, b. 25 Sept. 1854. |
| vii | Eunice | m. ----- Leonard; lived Savoy, Mass. |
| viii | Ralph | |
| ix | Penelope Ann | Lived South Adams, Mass. |
| x | Rebecca | |
| xi | --infant-- | d.y. |

References:

- Vital Records of Pembroke, Massachusetts to the Year 1850 (1909)
Vital Records of Worthington, Massachusetts to the Year 1850 (1911)
Vital statistics in office of Secretary of Commonwealth of Massachusetts, v. 66, p. 45
 Unpublished town records of Chesterfield, Mass.
 Family record received from Quartus Joslin

EDMUND⁸ JOCELYN was born at Worthington, Mass. in 1807 and died at Mt. Pleasant, Mich. in 1879. He was called "of North Adams" at the time of his first marriage to Abigail Rice, b. 22 Oct. 1810, dau. of Alfred⁶ (Sylvanus⁵, Moses⁴, John³, Edward², Edmund¹) Rice of Charlemont, Mass., and his wife, Lucy Edgerton of Hawley, Mass. Edmund married (2) a Miss Daniel, probably Sophia; and (3) in 1862, MARGARET ELIZABETH PARKER, b. in London, England, 10 Sept. 1838; d. at Detroit, Mich., 2 Sept. 1910.

Edmund Jocelyn began his career as a carpenter but studied mathematics and architecture and soon became a building contractor, erecting churches and business buildings in many cities. While living in Massachusetts, he was a candidate for the State Legislature. Later, he moved to Albany, New York and from there to Michigan.

He was a great reader, including the Bible, a deep thinker. It was he who changed the spelling of the family name back to "Jocelyn", the form found in Brittany. He was honest, stern, and dignified. He enjoyed and appreciated musical activities.

It is quite possible that he had children by his second wife. Mrs. Baker, the Town Clerk of Chesterfield, Mass., believes that the following children recorded in Chesterfield are his:

- Joslyn, Homer Romene, son of Edmund and Sophia, b. 9 July 1840
- " , Helen Sophia, daughter of Edmund and Sophia, b. 2 November 1842.
- Jocelyn, Milasant, daughter of Edward, carpenter, and Sophia, b. 8 March 1846.

The change in spelling of the name in these records strengthens this theory, even though the father is called "Edward" in the birth record of Milasant.

Edmund and Margaret Elizabeth (Parker) Jocelyn had three children:

- + i LOUIS PARKER⁹ b. 10 Nov. 1863. See below.
- ii Lillie Grace d. Detroit, Mich., 1936, unmarried.
- iii William Ring d. from scarlet fever at the age of four years and was buried at Mt. Pleasant--tombstone is lost. (He was named for the husband of Mary Ring, who came to Plymouth Colony in 1629)

References:

Ward, Andrew Henshaw: Descendants of Deacon Edmund Rice (1858)
 "Josselyn, Jocelyn, Joslin Family Records" passed from Quartus Joslin to Louis Parker Jocelyn.
 Tombstones inscriptions

LOUIS PARKER⁹ JOCELYN was born at Albany, N.Y., 10 Nov. 1863 and died at Daytona Beach, Fla., 19 Feb. 1942. He married at Ann Arbor, Mich., 17 July 1889, ADA ARMINDA SUTHERLAND, b. Ann Arbor, 6 Jan. 1869, dau. Nelson Sutherland; after her husband's death, she made her home with her daughter in Birmingham, Mich., until her death at Pontiac 27 Mar. 1955. Nelson Sutherland was a city engineer in Ann Arbor, son of Langford and Lydia (McMichael) Sutherland (Southerland) who came from Seneca County, N.Y., to settle on a farm in Pittsfield Township, Washtenaw County, in 1832.

Louis Parker Jocelyn received his elementary education in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., graduated from high school at Marshall, Mich., and from the University of Michigan in 1887. He taught mathematics for 47 years. In 1905, he wrote a textbook on High School and Academic Algebra. For 45 years, he was secretary of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan, which he helped organize under President James B. Angell.

Louis Parker and Ada (Sutherland) Jocelyn had two children, both born in Ann Arbor:

- i Ethel Louise¹⁰ b. 2 Nov. 1896; m. at Whitmore Lake, Mich., 31 Aug. 1918 Robert Farquhar Watt, b. Quincy, Mass., 19 Aug. 1889. Five children: Robert Farquhar; George Jocelyn; Carol Jean; James Sutherland; Jocelyn Ann.
- ii Marian Lucile b. 19 Oct. 1903; m. Rand G. Schenck of Pittsburgh, Pa. Four children: Helene; Rand Jr.; James G.; Margaret called "Peggy".

References:

Family records of Louis Parker Jocelyn.

A GOODWIN SUIT IN SENECA COUNTY, NEW YORK

Contributed by Mrs. Lucile Keister, Detroit, Mich.

An old paper, a summons from the Supreme Court, County of Seneca, New York, dated the 24th of January 1884, was found, among others, by Ruth Rich Wilhelm of Traverse City, Michigan, in a chest belonging to her grandfather, Noah Rich. Since a number of the descendants of this family came to Michigan, the relationships delineated in this summons may be of genealogical interest to a number of people. Hence it is transcribed below:

"LILLIE GAMBEE AND ELIZA MOREHOUSE
against

John Goodwin, Charles Goodwin and Sarah Goodwin, Lucy B. Goodwin, Sarah A. Van Denberg, Elizabeth A. Graves, Sarah E. Sherman, Charles B. Rich and Almeda Rich, Noah Rich and Mary A. Rich, Martha Goodell, Lovisa Jendro, Eugene W. Goodwin and Ella Goodwin and Frances Compson.

"The above named plaintiffs, for their complaint in this action, respectfully show to the court, upon information and belief:-

"That on or about the 5th day of May 1883, Robert H. Goodwin of Tyre, Seneca County, New York, died intestate and that at the time of his death he was the owner in fee and was seized of the following described premises:

[Description of five parcels of land follows.]

"That the said Robert H. Goodwin left no widow, children, or descendants of children, and the premises and lands above described descended to the following named persons, the only heirs of the said deceased, to wit:

"John Goodwin, Charles Goodwin, Lucy B. Goodwin, Sarah A. Van Denberg and Elizabeth A. Graves, who are brothers and sisters of said deceased, and Sarah E. Sherman, Charles B. Rich, Noah Rich, Martha Goodell and Lovisa Jendro, who are children and heirs of Jane Rich, who was a sister of said Robert H. Goodwin, deceased, and who died before the death of said Robert H., and Eugene W. Goodwin, Frances Compson, and these plaintiffs who are children and heirs of William Goodwin, who was a brother of said Robert H. Goodwin, deceased, and who died before the death of said Robert H.; that the said Sarah Goodwin defendant is the wife of the defendant Charles Goodwin, and that the said defendant Almeda Rich is the wife of the defendant Charles B. Rich, and the said defendant Mary A. Rich is the wife of the defendant Noah Rich, and that the defendant Ella Goodwin is the wife of the defendant Eugene W. Goodwin; that the defendant John Goodwin was, at the time of the death of said deceased, the owner of the other undivided one-half of said premises, designated herein as parcels number two, three, four, five and six as tenant in common with said deceased.

"That the parties above named have now the following undivided estate in said premises, to wit:

Each of the plaintiffs, one undivided twenty-eighth, in fee.
Each of the defendants, John Goodwin, Charles Goodwin, Lucy B. Goodwin, Sarah A. Van Denberg and Elizabeth A. Graves, one undivided seventh in fee.
Each of the defendants, Sarah E. Sherman, Charles B. Rich, Noah Rich, Martha Goodell and Lovisa Jendro, one undivided thirty-fifth in fee.
Each of the defendants, Eugene W. Goodwin and Frances Compson, one undivided twenty-eighth in fee.

"The plaintiffs further show upon information and belief that the defendant John Goodwin, has since the death of said Robert H. Goodwin, had and received to his own use the rents, issues and profits of the several pieces of land herein before described, and has had and received to his own use, grain and other farm products grown on and gathered from the said lands of the value and to the amount of \$1500, as near as these plaintiffs can estimate the same, and that he still retains and withholds the same from these plaintiffs and his other co-tenants herein; and that from the time of the death of said Robert H. Goodwin, the said defendant John Goodwin, has had the entire use and occupation of the said lands and premises herein before described, and that such use and occupation was reasonably worth the sum of \$1500."

EARLY DEATH RECORDS, ST. CLAIR COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Abstracted by Virginia Everham, Detroit, Mich.

Official recording of deaths in St. Clair County began in May 1868, although some deaths so recorded did occur prior to that date. In abstracting, significant items are included in this order: number of record; date of death; name; sex (if needed), marital status (if needed), and age, given in years, months, days; place of death; place of birth (or the two together if identical; parents; occupation. Date of death record and cause of death have been omitted. Unless otherwise indicated, the place of death given is the township. In 1867, there were 2 cities (Port Huron and St. Clair) and 23 townships in the county:

Berlin	Casco	Clyde	East China	Grant	Kenockee	Mussey	St. Clair
Brockway	China	Columbus	Emmet	Greenwood	Kimball	Port Huron	Wales
Burtchville	Clay	Cottrellville	Fort Gratiot	Ira	Lynn	Riley	

- 1 Aug 23 68 Clayton, Sarah; md, 51y; d China; b Canada
- 2 Sep 10 67 Houston, Marie; 21y; b & d China; da William & Esther Houston
- 3 Feb 27 68 Krantz, Margaretha; 12y; b & d China; da Anthony & Catharine
- 4 Jan 8 68 Mires, George; md, 39y; d China; b Germany; farmer
- 5 Apr 8 68 Roberson, Columbus; sgl, 23y 2m 25d; b & d China; s J C Roberson; lumberman
- 6 Mar 27 68 Smith, Theresia; 1y 11m 11d; b & d China; da John & Margaret
- 7 Oct 8 67 Bartlett, George; 6y; d Berlin; b China; s Albert & Dorothea
- 8 (no date) Gaylor, Mary Ann; md, 26y; d Berlin; b Canada (Date of record May 16, 1868)
- 9 Jul 29 67 Lee, James; md, 51y; d Berlin; b Ireland; farmer
- 10 Jul 14 67 Robb, Samuel; md, 56y; d Berlin; b Scotland; farmer
- 11 Jan 15 68 Steward, Clarissa; wid, 76y; d Berlin; b U.S.
- 12 Mar 25 68 Terry, John; wdr, 88y; d Berlin; b U.S.
- 13 Dec 13 67 Wagner, Bertha; md, 21y 1m 10d; d Casco; b Germany; da John Kammer & Pertina
- 14 Sep 10 67 Neuman, Louisa; 1y 3m; b & d Casco; da Gottfried & Dorothea
- 15 Jan 9 68 Wolf, Alvina; 2y 11m; d Casco; b New Baltimore; da Robert & Charlotte
- 16 Jun 11 67 Schulz, Emily; 3y 1m 28d; b & d Casco; da Charles & Johanna
- 17 Aug 15 67 Smith, Bertha; 5m 6d; b & d Casco; da William & Fredinka
- 18 Apr 3 68 Granger, Ann; md, 43y 1m 12d; d Casco; b Catskill, N.Y.; da Charles Baker & Nelly of Columbus
- 19 Dec 17 67 Myer, George; 2y 11m 9d; b & d Casco; s John G & Mary
- 20 May 1 67 Froh, Lewis; md, 45y; d Casco; b Germany; s Joachim & Mary; farmer
- 20½ Jul 2 64 Owens, Michael Richard; md, 49y; d Cottrellville; b ?; s Michael of Marine City
- 21 Sep 24 67 Ernst, -----; M, 20d; b & d Casco; s Christopher & Caroline
- 22 Aug 7 67 Bluhm, John; 7d; b & d Casco; s Henry & Salina
- 23 Sep 26 67 Williams, David; 4y 5m 9d; d Bruce, Mich; b Burnside, Mich; s Joel K & Nancy
- 24 Mar 25 68 Williams, -----; 1d; b & d Casco; da Joel K & Nancy of Casco
- 25 Apr 1 68 Manyville, Mary; 7y 5m 8d; b & d Casco; da Peter & Mary
- 26 Mar 3 68 Bernier, Mary E; 1y 2m 26d; b & d Casco; da Docity & Catrin
- 27 Jan 6 68 Topping, Sybil; md, 63y 6m 25d; d Casco; b Mass.; da Nannah(?) Smith & Sabina
- 28 Apr 15 67 Burwell, David; md, 43y 8m 10d; d Casco; b Canada; farmer
- 29 Aug 20 67 Kleusendorf, Mary; 10m 14d; b & d Casco; da Frederick & Wilhelmina
- 30 Oct 13 67 Jonas, Louisa; md, 27y 11m 19d; d Casco; b Canada; da ----- Manning
- 31 Oct 28 67 Bunge, Rudolph; 4y 6m 3d; b & d Casco; s Charles & Frederika
- 32 Nov 11 67 Bunge, Albert; 1y 6m 2d; b & d Casco; s Charles & Frederika
- 33 Nov 15 67 Bunge, Wales; 6y 28d; b & d Casco; s Charles & Frederika
- 34 Mar -- 68 Welch, John H; 4m; d Clyde; b ?; s James & Martha
- 35 Feb 16 68 Campbell, Roxana; md, 77y 6m; d Clyde; b Vermont
- 36 Mar 30 68 Hart, Laura; 6m 5d; b & d Clyde; da Benjamin F & Mary
- 37 Dec 13 67 McNaughton, Angus; md, 89y 9m; d Clyde; b Scotland; farmer

- 38 Dec 24 67 McNaughton, Christiana; md, 76y; d Clyde; b Scotland
 39 Sep 20 67 Wait, Mary E; 6y 8m 7d; d Clyde; b Michigan; da Henry & Sarah
 40 May 15 67 Heath, Hosea; md, 55y 10m 15d; d Ruby; b New York; shoemaker
- 41 (no date) Lefler, Edward; 1y 10m; d Clyde (Date of record May 26 1868)
 42 Jan 16 68 Merritt, Jasper C; sgl, 19y 5m 21d; d Clyde; b Canada; s George S & Sarah;
 farmer
- 43 Feb 30 68 Miller, Anna; wid, 83y; d Ft Gratiot; b Pennsylvania; da John Rist & Elen
 44 Jul 16 67 Churchill, Elizabeth; md, 44y 6m 14d; d Ft Gratiot; b Ireland; da Peter
 Cantlin & Mary
- 45 Aug 10 67 Churchill, William; 10m 28d; b & d Ft Gratiot; s Joseph & Elizabeth
- 46 Dec 10 67 McGregor, Mary; 1m 6d; b & d Ft Gratiot; da James & ----
 47 Aug 15 67 Chamberlain, Orin; 8y; d Brockway; b Canada; s Eli B & Rhoda
 48 Mar 14 68 Davis, Maude Leviza; 5m 9d; b & d Brockway; da John & Sarah
 49 Aug 1 67 Evans, Amma Ann; 1y; b & d Brockway; da Daniel S & Caroline
 50 Jan 10 68 Freeman, Curtis; 72y; d Brockway; b Canada; farmer
- 51 Sep 4 67 Grinnell, Edgar B; 10m 14d; b & d Brockway; s John & Rebecca
 52 Aug 29 68 Lankin, Barta Alandzo; 7m 9d; b & d Brockway; s Richard & Mary A
 53 May 27 67 Rix, Mary Elizabeth; 25d; b & d Brockway; da Robert & Eliza
 54 Jan 23 68 Tibbits, Mina L; 2y; b & d Brockway; da Elijah & Eliza
 55 Mar 27 68 Townsend, John Wesley; 9y; b & d Brockway; wdr Lois Townsend (sic)
- 56 Mar 14 68 Tosh, William; md, 51y 11m 14d; d Mussey; b Germany; farmer
 57 Nov 20 67 Downey, Elizabeth J; 3y 4m 20d; b & d Mussey; da H J & Margaret
 58 Mar 6 68 Honeywill, Harriet C; 13y 4m; d Mussey; b Canada; da E & Priscilla
 59 Nov 28 67 Waltz, Frank S; 5y 6m 3d; d Mussey; b Michigan; s John B & Amelia
 60 Oct 8 67 Sheerman, C; sgl, 73y; d Mussey; b Germany; farmer
- 61 Mar 7 68 Casdropp, Frank; 4y 5m; d Mussey; b Michigan; s Fred & Recow (sic)
 62 Jan 19 68 Chase Christopher C; sgl, 27y; d Mussey; b New York
 63 Feb 2 68 Wallace, -----; (sex or age not given); d Mussey; b New York
 64 Sep 24 67 Newbury, Charles Chauncey; 9m 3d; b & d Grant; s Robert J & Sarah
 65 Oct 20 67 Strevels, -----; 5m 12d; b & d Grant; s Wesley & Sarah
- 66 Jan 5 67 McKenzie, Ellen; md, 39y 3m 6d; d Grant; b Canada; da James Degen & Mary
 67 Mar 4 68 Bilow, Elida; 7m 26d; b & d Grant; da Riley F. Warner of Ohio & Ellen Bilow
 68 Feb 7 68 Tacy, -----; 1d; b & d Grant; da Joseph & Joanna /of N.Y.
 69 Feb 15 68 Scovel, Sarah; md, 98y; d Pt Huron city; b Schenectady; da Cobus Clament
 70 Apr 1 67 Wheeler, Eveline; md, 20y 5m; d Pt Huron city; b Canada; da Wm H Cameron
- 71 Aug 14 67 Baumann, Charles; 9y; d Pt Huron city; b Canada; s John
 72 Jan 9 68 Hamilton, Ruben; md, 76y; d Pt Huron city; b New Hampshire
 73 Jan 19 68 Hamilton, Mary W; md, 75y 4m; d Pt Huron city; b N.Y.; da Samuel White of
 Madison, N.Y.
- 74 May 6 67 Runnels, Halmer E; 2y 10m; b & d Pt Huron city; s Daniel
 75 Feb 10 68 Roberts, Mary E; md, 29y 6m; d Pt Huron city; b Toronto, Canada; da John
 Mason of Detroit
- 76 Feb 17 68 Sanborn, Huldah M; sgl, (age not given); d Pt Huron; b Falmouth, Me.; da Wm
 77 Dec 20 67 Schmith, Sophia; 4y 16d; b & d Pt Huron city; da Henry
 78 Feb 14 68 Eichorne, Catherine; 1y 2m; b & d Pt Huron city; da Charles Eichorn
 79 Oct 10 67 McDowell, Isaac; wdr, 76y; d Pt Huron city; b Newcastle, Del.; s George
 80 Jan 1 68 O'Chalaghan, John; wdr, 92y 1m; d Pt Huron city; b Cork, Ireland
- 81 Aug 25 67 Campfield, Eva M; 13y 6m; b & d Pt Huron city; da John M
 82 Feb 23 68 Bell, Jemima; wid, 55y; d Pt Huron city; b Ohio, da George Aneativeger of
 Sault Ste Marie
- 83 Feb 14 68 Bassett, Jane; md, 36y; d Pt. Huron city; b Canada; da G Gelenaw of Bayfield
 84 Oct 9 67 King, Elizabeth; md, 29y; b & d Pt Huron city; da Lewis Trombley
 85 Dec 16 67 Ernst, Frederick; md, 67y 7m; d Pt Huron city; b Saxony; s Christian

- 86 Sep 25 67 Wells, John; md, 68y 3m 6d; d Pt Huron city; b New Milford, Conn.
 87 Jul 19 67 Corbett, William; md, 67y 7m; d Pt Huron city; b Ireland; s William
 88 Jun 10 67 Dove, William; sgl, 33y; d Pt Huron city; b England; s William
 89 Mar 4 68 Cummings, John; 2y 17d; b & d Pt Huron city; s Donald
 90 Sep 27 67 Strout, Nyrain A; sgl, 18y 10m; d Pt Huron city; b Ft Wayne, Ind.; s Tewksbury
- 91 Aug 17 67 Dove, Benjamin; md, 44y; d Pt Huron city; b England; s Michael
 92 Oct 13 67 Punaville, Francis W; md, 30y 10m; d Pt Huron city; b Canada; s Francis
 93 Dec 23 67 Simpson, Charles; 14y 8m; d Pt Huron; b Toronto, Canada; s Robert
 94 Aug 6 67 Van Brocklin, DeForest; 11y 3m; d Pt Huron city; b Jefferson Co., N.Y.; s Ira
 95 Jan 14 68 Mitts, John B; md, 47y 10m; d Pt Huron city; b Fredericksburgh, Canada; s
 Henry of Hastings, Canada
- 96 Aug 17 67 Turner, Jane; wid, 74y 4m; d Pt Huron city; b Hull, England; da ----- Sego,
 resided near London, England
 97 Aug 15 67 Kressin, Chas J; 7m; b & d Pt Huron city; s Frederick W
 98 Jul 4 67 Elory, Thos H; 8y; b & d Pt Huron city; s Thos A
 99 Mar 23 68 Sanborn, Benj H; 4m; b & d Pt Huron city; s William
 100 Feb 2 68 Cusick, Charity; sgl, 23y 16d; d St Clair; b Memphis; da Clark & Catharine
- 101 Nov 25 67 Marsh, Lavina; md, 77y 11m 9d; d St Clair; b N.J.; da Marvel Garason; farmer
 102 Jan 5 68 Marsh, Joseph H; md, 77y 9m 8d; d St Clair; b N.Y.; s Isaac of N.J.; mason
 103 Jan 6 68 Havey, Mary; md, 34y 10m 6d; d St Clair; b Ireland; da James Dwier & Mary of
 Ireland; farmer
 104 Apr 11 68 Orth, Emmie L; 1y; b & d St Clair; da Nicholas
 105 Apr 9 68 Fitzgerald, Aneliza; 1y; b & d St Clair; da Patrick
- 106 Mar 24 68 Lumsden, Eliza; 1y 3m 15d; b & d St Clair; da Thomas & Louisa
 107 Mar 9 68 Lumsden, William; 4y 1d; b & d St Clair; s Thomas & Louisa
 108 Apr 30 68 Laturno, Peter; md, 57y; d St Clair; farmer
 109 Mar -- 68 Laturno, Jane; md, 56y; d St Clair
 110 Jun 4 -- Gracy, Bradshaw; md, 55y; d St Clair; b Ireland; s William & C.
- 111 Apr 22 68 Williams, Adia; 4y 1m 10d; b & d St Clair; da Elias & Polly
 112 Jul 8 67 Mizzlebaugh, Minnie; md, 27y; d St Clair; b Germany; da Charles Hines &
 Hannah of Michigan; farmer
 113 Nov 19 67 Sheldon, Smith; md, 49y 10m 28d; d St Clair; b Vt.; s Israel & Elizabeth;
 mechanic
 114 Apr 12 68 Fospender, Anna; 1m 15d; b & d St Clair; da Francis & Barbra
 115 Dec 28 67 Doner, James; sgl, 24y 2m; d St Clair; b Ireland; s Thomas & Bridgett of
 Michigan; farmer
- 116 Jun 3 -- McConnell, Matilda; md, 36y; d St Clair; b Ireland; da John Adams of N.Y.
 117 Dec 3 67 Waggoner, Elizabeth; md, 22y; d St Clair; b Germany; da John Kimmer & Eliza-
 beth of Michigan
 118 Feb 20 68 Mitchell, Harriet; md, 68y 11m 13d; d St Clair; b Vt.; da George Sumner & Anna
 119 Oct 10 67 Gould, Sarah Jane; md, 28y 1m 1d; d Oakland Co.; b Livingston Co.; da H
 Bleim & Lucy of Oakland county
 120 Sep 9 67 Johnson, Henry H; 5y 1m 18d; b & d Wales twp; s Abner & Philura
- 121 Nov 4 67 Cummins, Rose Rivard; 6y 4m 24d; b & d Wales; da Eustach Rivard
 122 Sep 1 67 Crouse, Margaret; 7y 7m 19d; b & d Wales; da Henry & Margaret
 123 May 10 67 Smith, Mary; md, 50y; d Wales; b Madison Co., N.Y.; da Stephen Morgan & Unis
 124 Feb 19 -- McTyrell, Mary; md, 26y 2m 2d; d Burnside, Sanilac Co.; b Canada West; da
 John Cidean & Mary Ann
 125 Feb 22 -- Commins, Elizabeth; md, 35y; d Kenockee; b N.Y.
- 126 Oct 22 67 Sheldon, Joseph; (age not given); d Clay; b Canada; carpenter
 127 Aug 21 67 Deloch, Julia Ann; 13y; d Clay; b Canada; da Michael Delosh of Clay twp
 128 Nov 4 67 Deloch, Hellen; 11y; d Clay; b Canada; da Michael Delosh
 129 (no date) Forbes, Sarah; 16y 1m; b & d Clay; da Thomas & Hortense
 130 Jul 14 67 Hatch, Helen; sgl; 22y 8m 1d; b & d Clay; da L & B Hatch

- 131 Aug 27 67 Hamilton, George; 1y 9m 24d; b & d Clay; s Maxwell & Elizabeth
 132 Mar 23 68 Kenworthy, Simon; 4y 3m; d Clay; b Canada; s Lazereth & Sarah
 133 Aug 18 67 Biscorna, Josaphine; (age not given); b & d Clay; da John & Mary
 134 Dec 10 67 Keizer, John; 1d; b & d Clay; s Joseph & Mary
 135 Sep 20 67 Day, Malicia; 11m; b & d Clay; da John & Pemelia

 136 May 11 67 Gaulton, James; md, 46y 3m 14d; d Clay; b Canada; farmer
 137 Dec 7 67 Warner, Albert; 1y 2m; d Clay; b Canada; s George & Martha
 138 Aug 14 67 Davis, Cora; 1y; d Clay; (birthplace and parentage not given)
 139 Feb 22 68 Hatch, Jennet; 1y 10m; d Clay; b Ira, Mich; s [!] Sanford & Betsey of Clay
 140 Oct 6 67 Skinner, Charles F; 2m; b & d Clay; s Francis & Sarah Ann

 141 Oct 10 67 Mattin, Caroline; sgl, 35y; d Clay; b Ireland; da William & Catharine
 142 Nov 22 67 Fuller, Judith; (no data)
 143 Nov 23 67 Swartout, Frank; 15y b & d Clay; s Dennis
 144 Oct 31 67 Wollenbaupt, Henry; md, 38y 11m 24d; d Greenwood; b Germany; farmer
 145 Apr 6 68 Neihmer, Nathaniel; wdr, 56y; d Greenwood; b Germany; farmer

 146 Nov 7 67 McLeod, Detorney; md, 46y 6m; d Greenwood; b Canada; farmer
 147 Nov 26 67 Middleton, Janis; md, 65y; d Greenwood; b England
 148 Mar 18 68 Bradshaw, Levi; 6m 3d; d Greenwood; b Canada; s James Bradshaw & Harriet
 149 Feb 16 68 Shannon, Margaret; wid, 69y; d Greenwood; b Ireland /Moore
 150 Jan 5 68 Hibbard, Christina; md, 23y 7m 22d; d Columbus; b Leeds Co., Canada West;
 da Joseph Fresier & Anna Maria of Mich.

 151 Sep 18 67 Rice, John Swift; md, 61y 6m 1d; d Columbus; b York State; s Peter & Sarah
 of St. Clair Co.; farmer
 152 Dec 21 67 Hogle, Francis; wdr, 75y; d Columbus; b York State; carpenter /Land
 153 Jan 6 68 Havey, Mary; md, 37y; d St. Clair; b Ireland; da Francis & Mary Dyer of Ire-
 154 May 3 67 Hubbell, Ida Sylvia; 7y 1m 10d; b & d Columbus; da James E & Nancy Ann
 155 Jun 14 67 Van Norstrand, Cornelia; wid, 58y 7m 15d; d Columbus; b N.J.; da Henry &
 Maria Cox of 3 Mile River, N.J.

 156 May 21 67 McCall, Alexander Jr; sgl, 21y 4m 17d; d Columbus; b Canada West; s Alex &
 Hannah; farmer
 157 Oct 18 67 Lovejoy, Edwin; 3y 4m 27d; d Saginaw, Mich.; b Columbus; s Wm G & Charlotte
 158 Oct 26 67 Lovejoy, John W; sgl, 24y 1m 14d; d Columbus; b Oakland Co., Mich; s Julius
 159 Jan 7 68 Matyn, Charles Hector; 1y 3m 5d; b & d Ira; s Richard / & E A
 160 Mar 23 68 Turney, Stephen; 32y 4m 3d; d Ira; (birthplace not given); s Jean B

 161 Aug 4 67 Mitchell, John; 43y; (place of death not given); b Canada; s Charles
 162 Oct 26 67 Marurean, Joseph; 49y; (place of death not given); b Canada
 163 Nov -- -- Turmann, Henry; 6y 3m; (place of death not given); b Germany; s Fred
 164 Sep 8 67 Service, Susanna; wid, 82y 8m; d Kimball; b New Jersey
 165 Feb 15 68 Benderswald, Caroline Louisa; wid, 84y; d Kimball; b Germany

 166 Apr 24 67 Bullock, Warren; male, 13y; d Kimball; b Mich.; da [!] Hiram Bullock of
 Canada & Rachel of New Jersey
 167 Aug 9 67 Laforest, Fred; 11y; d E.Saginaw; b Mich.; s Paschal & Mary of Kimball
 168 Apr 3 67 Tuttle, Cynthia Adda; 6y; d Kimball; b Mich.; da Richard & Maria
 169 Apr 13 67 Raymond, Ervin; 1m 5d; d Kimball; b Mich.; s Pater & Sarah
 170 May 29 67 Bellaw, Clara Augusta; 1m 27d; d Kimball; b Mich.; da Robert & Mary

 171 Mar -- 68 Kane, Lydia Louisa; 5m; d Kimball; b Mich.; da Michael & Mary
 172 Feb 17 68 Schneyder, Lydia Maria; 3m 24d; d Kimball; b Mich.; da Thomas
 173 Aug 15 67 Ward, -----; female, stillborn; Pt Huron twp; da Owen & Margaret /twp
 174 Mar 25 68 Cain, Elizabeth Louisa; 6m; b & d Kimball; da Michael & Mary Kain of Pt Huron
 175 Feb 5 68 Cooley, John; 2m; d Clyde; b Pt Huron twp; s Charles E & Margaret

 176 Jun 9 67 Stone, Freelove; wid, (age not given); b & d Canada; tailoress
 177 Feb 18 68 Dubois, Susannah; wid, 103y; d Pt Huron twp; b France
 178 Mar 25 68 Jewett, George F; 2y 7m 10d; d Pt Huron twp; b Canada; s William & Caroline

- 179 May 5 67 Pike, John; 4m 25d; b & d Pt Huron twp; s Edward & Martha
 180 Mar 20 68 Spooner, James P; md, 49y 23d; d Burtchville; b Vermont; s James & Nancy of Canada; physician
- 181 Apr 13 68 Caswell, Florence; 2m 28d; b & d Pt Huron twp; da Henry A & Elizabeth
 182 Dec 20 67 Rodgers, Albert; 3y 5m 8d; d Pt Huron twp; b Pa.; s Henry & Josephine
 183 Dec 13 67 King, Ella E; 12 y 9m 13d; b & d Pt Huron twp; da Simon & Synthia A
 184 Mar 5 68 Reels, John; 3m 1d; b & d Riley; s John & Jane
 185 Feb 11 68 Goodrich, George; 4y 21d; b & d Riley; s Jared & Susan
- 186 Apr 15 67 Farrand, Etta May; 13m 20d; b & d Riley; da Joseph & Minerva
 187 Apr 11 68 Parker, -----; 4d; b & d Riley; da Thomas & Loranna
 188 Jun 14 67 Van Marten, Ellen E; md, 23y 11m; d Riley
 189 Dec 22 67 Butler, Eliza; md, 24y 7m; d Riley; b Ireland
 190 Nov 22 67 Butler, -----; male, (age not given); d Riley; s William & Eliza
- 191 May 30 67 Talmage, Margaret; md, 20y 10m; d Riley; da John & Melicent Snyder of Riley
 192 Apr 9 67 Hays, Charles H; md, 72y; d Riley; b N.Y.; farmer
 193 Jul -- 67 Caton, George; md, (age not given); b Canada; farmer
 194 Aug 7 67 Hewitt, Francis; male, md, 57y; d Riley; b Vermont; farmer / of N.Y.
 195 Nov 7 67 Sanderson, Polly; md, 56y 2m 2d; d Riley; b N.Y.; da Lemuel & Content Briggs
- 196 Apr 1 68 Van Conant, Walter; 1m 3d; d Riley; b Mich.; s William & Christine
 197 Jan 22 68 Beach, Edith; 1m 10d; b & d Riley; da Joseph M & Jane
 198 Feb 12 68 Gilbert, August; 1y 8m; b & d Cottrellville; s Peter Gilbert & Louisa Goin
 199 Aug 29 67 Caron, Janet; 84y; d Cottrellville; b Canada / farm (sic)
 200 Jun 20 67 Baron, Francis; 13y; b & d Cottrellville; s Ambrose Baron & Mary Jane Huff;
- 201 Jul 8 67 Broadbridge, Fred; 2y 8m; b & d Cottrellville; s Warren Broadbridge & Sarai
 202 Mar 4 68 Love, Ada; md, 45y; d Marine City; b Scotland; merchant / Hatch
 203 Apr 22 67 Laber, Charles; 1y 9d; b & d Burtchville; s Charles
 204 Feb 28 68 Kough, James; 9m 3d; b & d Emmett; s Patrick
 205 Mar 10 68 Murry, Bridget; md, 42y 5m; d Emmett; b Ireland
- 206 Apr 3 68 McMahon, Ellen; md, 49y 2m 7d; d Emmet; b Ireland / farmer
 207 Feb 8 68 Hageman, James P; md, 58y 8m 6d; d East China; b Canada West; s John & Hannah
 208 Aug 24 67 Recor, Lambert; md, 45y 7m 29d; d East China; b Michigan; s O Recor; farmer
 209 Apr 27 67 Baird, James; wdr, 63y 11m 15d; d East China; b Scotland
 210 Nov 26 67 Brown, Ann M; md, 57y 7m 22d; d St Clair city; b Detroit; da Benjamin Woodworth of St Clair
- 211 Jan 15 68 Leguany, Agnes; md, 53y 8m 15d; d St Clair city; b Canada
 212 Jul 12 67 Louck, John W; md, 56y 8m 15d; d St Clair City; b New York state; mechanic
 213 May 2 67 White, George B; 6m; b & d St Clair city; s Henry Whiting (sic) and Mary
 214 May 25 67 Barnard, Ann W; md, 31y 7m; d St Clair city; b Detroit
 215 Feb 18 68 Hannah, Mary; wid, 76y; d St Clair city; b New York state
- 216 Aug 3 68 Garden, Joseph; md, 63y; d St Clair city; b Canada; laborer
 217 Jan 15 68 Hill, Reubin; wdr, 77y; d St Clair city; b Conn.
 218 Jan 20 68 Farrell, Patrick; wdr, 44y; d St Clair city; b Ireland; laborer
 219 Jul 10 68 Farrell, Margaret; md, 35y; d St Clair city; b Ireland
 220 Feb 21 68 Ross, Anna; 7m; b & d St Clair city; da Robert B & Elizabeth F
- 221 Oct 25 67 Bartley, Alex H; md, 57y; d St Clair city; b Ireland; farmer
 222 Oct 27 67 Black, Louisa; md, 47y; d St Clair city; b Ohio
 223 Jan 15 68 Burger, Emely; 10y; d St Clair city; b Mich.; da James & Mercy
 224 Jan 10 67 German, William; 3y 6m; d St Clair city; s John & Adaline
 225 Nov 29 67 Morse, Mary Jane; md, 27y 3m 20d; d St Clair city; b Lowell, Mass.; da James & Elizabeth Deering of Detroit
- 226 May 9 68 Ramsey, Jane; md, 57y; d Columbus; b Ireland; da William & Isabell Scott of
 227 May 23 68 Delong, Seth; 5y 8m 7d; b & d Columbus; s Aerey & Maria / Ireland

- 228 Jun 2 68 Dennis, Eliza; md, 52y 6m 23d; d Columbus; b Syracuse, N.Y.; da John & Eva Van Schick of Oneida, N.Y.
- 229 Jun 28 68 Kroner, Michael; wdr, 72y 4m 28d; d Columbus; b Bavaria; farmer
- 230 Aug 20 68 Allen, David; 5y; b & d Columbus; s David & Joannah
- 231 Sep 11 68 Shanahan, Mary Ann; 2y 13d; b & d Columbus; da Michael & Ann
- 232 Oct 15 68 Mogan, Mary Ann; 4y 3m; b & d Columbus; da Peter & Mary
- 233 Nov 2 68 Cross, Hannah; md, 63y 6m 13d; d Columbus; b Saratoga Co., N.Y.; da Daniel & Mary Russell of New York
- 234 Nov 12 69 Tenny, Wm Henry; 7y; b & d Columbus; s Joshua & Mary Jane
- 235 Dec 19 68 Livingston, Joseph; 1y 8m 20d; b & d Columbus; s Robert & Leouisa
- 236 May 1 68 Collins, Bertha Melisa; 4d; b & d Brockway; da Joseph & Sarah
- 237 May 20 68 Jones, Norman; 8y; d Brockway; b Michigan; s William C & Sarah
- 238 Jul 12 68 Bennett, Thomas; md, 36y; d Brockway; b England; blacksmith
- 239 Aug 15 68 Wear, Albert; 1y; b & d Brockway; s William D & Valmenia
- 240 Sep 6 69 Church, Charles Henry; 2y 4m; b & d Brockway; s John Wesley Church & Maria
- 241 Oct 15 68 Boughner, Joseph; wdr, 78y; d Brockway; b Canada; farmer
- 242 Nov 6 68 McKay, Mary; wid, 70y; d Brockway; b Scotland
- 243 Nov 9 68 Paisley, John; sgl, 23y; d Brockway; b Scotland; s Andrew & Margaret
- 244 Nov 20 68 Makelim, Fred; 1d; b & d Brockway; s John & Helen
- 245 Mar 21 68 Shuller, Edward; 9m 6d; b & d Kimball; s Charles & Mary Jane
- 246 Apr 8 68 Breimer, Catherine; md, 71y; d Kimball; b Germany
- 247 Apr 18 68 Phetteplace, Resolvied; male, md, 67y 3m; d Kimball; b New York state; farmer
- 248 Apr 27 68 Fisher, -----; (age not given); b & d Kimball; s John & Mary
- 249 Jun 15 68 Graham, Jane; md, 53y 3m; d Kimball; b Scotland
- 250 Jun 18 68 Fish, Lucinda; md, 68y; d Kimball; b New York state
- 251 Sep 14 68 Ryan, John; 9d; b & d Kimball; s Patrick & Margret
- 252 Sep 15 68 Pollard, William; 8d; b & d Kimball; s James & Lena R
- 253 Sep 28 68 Pollard, Frank; 2ld; b & d Kimball; s James & Lena R
- 254 Oct 17 68 Mordan, -----; (age not given); d Kimball; b Michigan; da David C & Mary Ann
- 255 Nov 11 68 Scott, Resolvied; 1y 3m; d Kimball; b Canada West; s William & Fannie of Saginaw, Mich.
- 256 Apr 22 68 Kendal, Harrey A; 2y 6m 5d; b & d Ft Gratiot; s Oscar & Mary P
- 257 Apr 24 68 Kendal, Clary G; 1y 1m 8d; b & d Ft Gratiot; da Oscar & Mary P
- 258 Aug 17 68 Dendlar, Ann; 12y 6m; d Ft Gratiot; b Kimball; da Jacob & Mary of Ft Gratiot
- 259 Apr 6 68 Willoughby, Doratha; 1y 10m 2d; b & d Lynn; da George & Mary Ann
- 260 May 7 68 Leach, Albert Cory; 1m 13d; b & d Lynn; s Robert & Mary
- 261 Jul 22 68 Mills, Margaret Emline; 2y 11m 12d; b & d Emley (?Imley); da Deram & Alvire Mills of Lynn
- 262 Nov 12 68 Clark, Sarah; 1m 9d; b & d Lynn; da Henry & Ruth
- 263 Apr 27 68 Hillock, Jane; 1m 12d; d Grant; b Michigan; da Joseph B & Eliza Jane
- 264 May 25 68 McIntyre, Josiah; 10y 1m 2ld; d Grant; b Michigan; s Hugh & Mary Jane
- 265 Jun 2 68 Reeves, Stephen Sr; md, 82y 2m; d Lexington, Sanilac Co.; b N.Y. state; farmer
- 266 Jun 25 68 Ross, Robert; md, 48y 7m 1ld; d Grant; b Scotland; farmer
- 267 Aug 9 68 Wixson, Elizabeth; md, 68y 25d; d Grant; b Canada
- 268 Sep 4 68 Robbins, Eliza; sgl, 27y 10d; d Grant; b Michigan; da Thomas Barber Robbins
- 269 Sep 7 68 Pray, Lydia; md, 31y 10m 27d; d Grant; b New York state / & Meary
- 270 Sep 11 68 Earnest, Mary Francis; 12y 4m 5d; d Grant; b Michigan; da Isaac & Hannah
- 271 Sep 23 68 Strevels, Sarah; wid, 62y; d Grant; b New York State
- 272 Oct 11 68 Baker, James; 1m 26d; b & d Grant; s Benjamin & Clarissa
- 273 Oct 14 68 O'Connor, Thomas; 1y 4m; b & d Grant; s James & Rachael
- 274 Nov 24 68 Fuller, James; md, 55y 10m 2d; d Grant; b Canada; farmer
- 275 Nov 24 68 Earnest, William Hiram; 6y 1m 4d; d Grant; s Aaron & Adeline

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A LIST OF RATABLES OF ROXBURY, N.J., IN 1779

Contributed by Mrs. Edward V. Howlett, Pontiac, Mich.

The original "List of the Rateables of Roxbury in the County of Morris, State of New Jersey, with the Assessments Thereon - March 1779" is on file in the State Department of Education at Trenton, New Jersey. This list was compiled from a photostat.

Name	Acres	Value	Horses	Cattle	Hogs	Amount of Rates	Name	Acres	Value	Horses	Cattle	Hogs	Amount of Rates
William Albough	200	10	3	9	1	4.10.06	George Bowman	150	8				1.14.00
Andrew Auble	200	10	4	14	1	5.11.02	William Bogart	36	8	2	2		1.15.10
Michael Auble	300	9	5	10	5	6.03.03	Pain Brown	55	10	2	3		2.06.02
Matthias Auble	200	10	2	1		3.06.07	John Betson	150	9	4	3	1	3.01.07
John Ayres	50	11	2	6		2.14.08	Nathaniel Betson	50	9	2	2		1.00.06
Jonah Austin	103	15	2	6	2	4.03.00	John Brewer	180	7	2	2	1	2.09.01
William Anderson	65	11	2	3	2	2.12.05	David Bird	3	10	3	2	4	1.14.10
Francis Anderson			2	3	3	2.02.08	Stephen Brown						1.03.06
William Aia(or Asa)				2	2	1.07.04	Garret Bunn	100	10	1	2		1.17.06
John Allen	50	15	3	2	1	2.12.06	John Bunn			3	2	1	1.12.08
Andrew Auble Jun ^r						1.05.00	John Bunn Jun ^r			2	1	2	1.09.02
David Arnman			1	1		1.01.04	John Badgeley	125	5	2	3		5.03.00
John Autur	190	7	3	3		2.16.10	Samuel Barber						.15.00
Samuel Allison	1	15	3	1	1	1.17.08	Henry Berry	200	8	2	8	3	3.17.02
John Akers	130	10	2	2		2.04.07	Elkanah Bobbit	120	8	2	4		2.15.04
Samuel Allen	433	9	9	2	2	6.03.02	John Bowne	100	20	3	13	2	15.09.06
Cornelius Austin			1	1		1.01.04	Nathan Burnet	50	8	2	2		1.19.01
Moses Allen	28	7	2	5		2.06.02	William Brooks	30	10	1	2		1.12.08
Verst An*****le			1	1		1.01.04	***** Bobbit	50	10	3	4	5	1.19.08
Nicholas Arrow-							William Budd	250	7	1	4	2	3.05.10
smith	60	8	2	2		1.06.04	David Bizards Jun ^r						.15.00
Joseph Austin				2		1.00.08	Thomas Barton	100	10				1.08.04
Jacob Alwald	4	40	0	1		1.02.04							
Conrad Alpeter			2	1		1.04.11	Joshua Case Jun ^r	25	11	2	2		1.14.06
Henry Atude			1	2		1.04.11	Jacob Crosat	120	10	4	4		2.19.06
							Thomas Culver	75	12	3	7		2.14.06
Jabesh Bell	150	11	4	2		10.02.10	Thomas Culver Jun ^r	35	11	2	4		2.03.04
Onesimius Bell	100	8	5	12		3.15.09	Robert Culver	100	11	3	7		3.01.00
John Bell	50	11	2	2		1.06.04	David Culver	44	11	2	2		2.00.06
Isaac Bell	26	8		2		1.06.04	Timothy Culver	40	11	2	3		2.03.04
Caleb Ball		1				.17.10	Joseph Culver	60	11	2	8	1	2.11.07
Henry Burnet	111	10	2	3		2.07.00	John Culver	30	11	1	3		.14.10
Stephen Bishop	16	19	2	4		1.06.11	Susanna Culver						.15.00
Ebenezer Blakes-							Simon Culver	30	11	2	2		1.07.08
ley	100	9	4	3		2.12.05	William ?Coleman	100	9	4	5		2.04.00
Miller Blatchley	50	9	4	3		1.16.01	Jacob Coleman						3.06
Jacob B****rd	200	13	5	10		6.07.00	Benjamin Corwine	125	9	2	7	3	*****
*****	300	9	4	12		7.02.09	Joseph Corwin	100	10	2	7		*****
*****	100	9	2	5		2.06.09	Benjamin Corwine						
Agnes Booth			2			1.00.08	Jun ^r	50	10		1	5	*****
Thomas Bird	140	8	3	2		2.08.00	John Corwine			1	2		1.03.06
Aaron Blackman						.15.00	William Corwine	42	11	2	2	2	2.00.06
William Boyd	50	9	2	2		2.00.06	Philip Creature	230	8	7	18	6	6.12.02
David Brown	250	7	4	8	3	4.09.11	Morris Creature	340	8	5	14	2	26.18.10
David Brown Jun ^r						4.10.07	Robert Carlile	222	10	3	11	2	22.16.01
Samuel Betson	200	9	6	12	5	5.09.09	Leonard Clous				2	3	1.02.09
Jacob Bodine	100	11	3	5	5	2.19.06	Nathan Cooper	250	10	2	6		4.14.00
Daniel Budd	150	11	3	10	2	4.07.01	Nathan Cooper Jun ^r	230	9	6	6		6.04.05
							Nathan Cooper 3d	80	10	2	6		2.06.09
							Samuel Cooper	100	9	2	4		3.00.09

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Name	Acres	Value	Horses	Cattle	Hogs	Amount of Rates
William Cooper	12	30	1	2	h	2.02.04
Jacob Corwine	85	11	4	11	4	3.14.08
John Calley	40	11	2	3		2.03.00
Dennis Cave	50	8	2	1		1.16.03
Samuel Catchum						.15.00
Arnold Clahort (?)	75	7	3	4		2.11.10
John Cristol						.15.00
Michael Coons	20	12	2	3		1.17.06
George Cristman						.15.00
Peter Costnar			2	3		1.10.07
Nathaniel Conduit	250	7	3	2		3.00.10
David Cook			1	3		1.17.06
Joseph Cobb	48	9	2	2		1.19.11
Josiah Clawson						15.00
Robert Coleborn				1		17.10
Samuel Corwine			1	1		1.01.04
Edward Cooper				1		19.18
James Carnes			1	1		1.01.04
Sylvanus Cooper			2	2		1.04.02
Jonathan Coleman	200	11	4	9	6	5.06.03
Anthony Conet (?)						15.00
Thomas Collins						15.00
Adam Crips			1	3		1.07.00
Separate Corwine	100	8	2	2		2.09.00
Lewis Carey	150	11	5	3	2	3.07.03
John Cole	100	8	2	2		2.09.00
Robert Cathcart				1	1	18.06
Thomas Cave				2		1.00.08
James Cooper	145	10	2	6		2.19.06
Davenport Cooper	125	10	1	5	1	2.13.10
John Conan	160	9	2	6	4	3.07.06
***** Conan						15.00
***** **ssman						
Samuel Case	64	11	2	2	2	2.09.00
David Cave						15.00
Jeremiah Cramer						15.00
Isaac Collar						15.00
David Crosby			1	1		
Benjamin Cutler						1.15.00
Abraham Drake	75	11	2	7	4	17.13.01
Jacob Drake	180	11	3	8	5	6.19.04
Jacob Drake Jun ^r	170	10	2	1		2.18.01
Hezekiah Drake	150	9	3	6		3.05.01
Silas Drake	250	9	2	5		9.09.04
Ebenezer Drake			2			1.02.01
Josiah Drake				3		1.05.06
Philip Drake						15.00
Daniel Dickerson	75	11	2	7	3	2.12.10
Abraham Dickerson	72	11	1	2		29.01.00
Daniel Dickerson Jun ^r	50	11	1	2	3	1.19.19
Nathaniel Dicker- son	50	11	2	2		2.03.04
Charles Dickerson	58	11	1	4	3	2.09.00
Thomas Dickerson	120	11	1	8		3.03.09
John Dickerson	100	11	3	8	1	3.04.02
Erastus Dickerson			1	1		1.01.04

Name	Acres	Value	Horses	Cattle	Hogs	Amount of Rates
Walter Dickerson				3	h	1.05.06
Stephen Dufford	130	11	2	6	4	3.13.08
Jacob Dufford	50	11	3	6	2	2.03.11
Widow Derenberer	150	11	2	2	4	3.02.04
Philip Derenberer	150	9	3	5	1	2.18.09
Frederick Deren- berer	170	9	2	5		3.04.06
Peter Doty	188	9	3	4		3.09.10
Benjamin Dunn	370	7	3	7	2	5.05.03
Joshua Douglass	90	12	2	3	2	12.07.05
Benjamin Dickerson				1		.17.11
Henry Donar						.15.00
John Doty	50	12	6	6		2.08.10
Aaron Douglass	106	10	2	2		2.08.07
Peter Doremus	140	10	3	5	5	3.08.00
Alexander Dawson				1		17.10
William Dorland	117	9	4	6	4	3.03.10
John Dusenberry	70	10		2		2.00.06
Charles Drake	430	8	3	5	2	6.03.08
John Dilly				1	2	4.02
Ebenezer Daines				2		
Casper Eick	244	8	3	5	5	4.03.08
Jacob Enney	12	20	2	3		6.01.08
Henry Eiler						15.00
Nicholas Emmons			2	2		2.02.00
Godfrey Everit				3	1	1.03.06
David Edminster	233	7	2	6		14.18.08
Henry Falk	200	7	3	5	4	3.07.03
James Fordice	100	9	2	3		2.01.01
Samuel Fordice	20	7	2	2	2	1.12.00
John Fongar	200	11	3	4	3	4.06.05
Jacob Frace			3	3	2	1.12.00
Henry Frace				2		1.00.08
Abraham Fisher	200	7	2	2		2.12.05
Frederick Frace			1	2		1.04.02
William Fisher	200	8	2	2		2.18.01
John Fisher				1		17.10
Ful.Fulkerson						
Jun ^r	14	20	2	2		4.00.08
Thomas Fearlough	410	11	4	15	4	13.08.10
Andrew Flock	150	7	6	5	1	2.18.09
Andrew Flock Jun ^r	278	7	6	11	6	5.09.04
Matthias Flock	150	7	5	8	6	3.14.04
Gabriel Fillips						15.00
Philip Fulkerson	100	9	4	6	1	2.17.04
Widow Fansher	100	9	5	5	2	2.18.09
Joshua Fansher						15.00
Thomas Fisher						15.00
Andrew Freeman			2	3		1.10.07
Elijah Freeman						15.00
David Freeman						15.00
William Garton	40	10	2	2		1.19.01
Daniel Grandine	200	8	4	7	2	10.10.09
William Guest				2		1.00.08

Name	Acres	Value	Horses	Cattle	Hogs	Amount of Rates	Name	Acres	Value	Horses	Cattle	Hogs	Amount of Rates
Robert Glass	100	9	4	8	4	3.02.04	Thomas Henderson	95	10	3	7	4	2.17.04
Martin Gates	70	8	4	3	3	1.00.08	David Horton	100	11	1	6	2	2.13.01
Jacob Gard	140	7	3	4	6	2.14.00	Daniel Horton	100	11	1	6	2	2.13.01
Cald: Gaffers	290	8	3	5		13.05.08	Caleb Horton	12	10	1	1		3.09.11
Richard Guest						15.00	Gershom Hedges	100	11	3	6	1	5.02.04
Daniel Gray			1	1		1.01.00	John Hill	130	8	2	3	2	2.06.05
Nathan Gearing	108	11	2	3	3	2.11.03	John Hill Jun ^r						15.00
John Gard	60	7	3	3		2.06.02	Nathan Howell	145	9	4	7	2	3.12.05
Joseph Gordon						1.05.00	Samuel Hunt			7	3		1.13.03
Jacob Grubbs						15.00	George Hager						15.00
Peter Harthoof	50	10	1	4	9	2.04.00	David Harris				2		18.08
Thomas Hills	70	11	2	3	2	2.13.09	Amariah Haines			2	2		1.07.09
Anthony Hills	60	9	2	3	9	2.06.00	Joseph Heddy				3	1	1.08.05
Jacob Howell	150	8	2	13	1	3.18.07	Jacob Hager	200	10	3	3	1	3.16.06
Benjamin Hart	200	11	4	7	2	4.17.09	Widow Hedley	30	8	2	3		1.15.00
Francis Hasel	100	10	2	5	4	2.12.05	Isaac Hull						15.00
Jabesh Heaton			1	1		4.00.08	John Hathaway	50	10	11	2	1	1.12.11
Jabesh Heaton Jun ^r	70	11	2	5	4	2.05.04	Matthew Howard						15.00
Daniel Heaton	57	11	2	2		2.03.04	John Hathaway	100	10	3	3		2.07.05
Daniel Heaton Jun ^r	61	9	2	2		2.02.00	Philip Henn			2	3		1.10.00
James Heaton	180	10	5	5		5.10.04	John Horton			2	2		1.07.00
Isaac Heaton	70	11	1	3	7	1.18.09	Elijah Horton Jun ^r	170	9	1	4		2.18.03
Trustum Hall	185	11	3	10	1	13.07.04	John Inman						
David Hull			2	2		1.07.09	Zachariah Johnson	10	15	1	3		1.11.03
Benjamin Hull	125	7	2	4		2.03.02	John Jones	5	15		2		1.02.09
John Hager	200	8	3	7	2	3.17.02	Silas Jennings	20	11	1	1	1	1.07.05
William Henn	130	8	3	7	3	4.02.00	Matthew Jones	666	10	4	6	3	13.10.06
William Henn Jun ^r	100	8	3	8	2	2.17.04	Silas Jenny	78	11	1	1		2.05.00
Jacob Henn	130	8	3	6	1	2.19.09	Edward Jones	20	8		2		1.04.06
Jacob Hile	100	10	3	3	2	2.08.10	Constant King	55	11	2	2	3	2.03.06
Peter Hile	100	9	3	8	5	3.02.04	George King	100	9	4	4		2.11.00
Jere. Hendershot			1	2	9	1.04.02	Christopher						
Nathaniel Horton	73	10	1	6	2	2.02.07	Kernes	450	11	6	9	6	9.11.03
Nathaniel Horton Jun ^r	100	9	1	7	3	*****	William Kelsey	180	9	2	9		10.00.03
Nathan Horton	500	9	5	2	5	*****	Victor King						15.00
Elijah Horton	300	9	3	11	4	*****	John King				2		1.00.08
Benjamin Horton Jun ^r	100	11	3	6	3	*****	Christopher Kimby	40	10	2	3	3	2.03.04
John Homlor(?)	42	11	4	4	4	2.01.05	Leonard Kernes						15.00
William Hopkins	80	9	2	7	5	2.11.00	Joseph Kelly	47	11	1	2		1.19.00
William Hopkins Jun ^r	35	9	1			1.05.00	William Kelly			2	2	1	1.08.05
John Hopkins	100	9		3		1.14.00	Adam Lowrance	50	9	2	2		2.00.06
Hugh Hopkins	185	9	3	8	6	5.04.08	John Lewis			2	2		1.07.09
William Hughes	35	8	2	2		1.15.07	Dan ^l Landerman			1	3	2	1.03.01
Henry Hance	170	11	4	7	2	4.08.04	Mary Luce	60	11	1	2	1	2.03.04
John Hogeland			2	2		1.07.09	Walter Luce			2	2	2	1.09.02
Christian Hoffman	30	10	5	5	3	2.02.06	Nathan Luce	120	11	2	4	1	2.16.08
John Henn	100	9	3	3	2	2.06.00	William Lowrance	155	8	2	5	2	2.18.00
Sylvanus Hunt			4	9		1.19.08	Daniel Lowrance	100	8	2	4	1	2.01.09
George Hover	4	10	1	2	1	1.06.00	Samuel Linn	2	25	1	1		1.10.00
Nathaniel Halsey	11	15	1	2	1	1.09.07	Thomas Lamson	80	11	2	2	1	2.00.00
Peter Henn	13	10	1	2		1.07.10	Andrew Lamson	400	10	4	7	5	8.10.10
Matthias Harris	12	15	1	4	5	1.18.04	Adam Leek	65	9	3	6	3	*****
William Heddin						15.00	Thomas Lamson Jun ^r						*****
							Joseph Luce	100	8	9	6	1	3.12.03

Name	Acres	Value	Horses	Cattle	Hogs	Amount of Rates
Matthias Lane	100	11	3	6	1	2.18.09
Henry Luce	60	10	2	4	3	2.17.06
Philip Losey	133	9	2	2		2.06.09
John Lion	133	10	1	1		6.09.00
John Lee	75	10	1	3		2.08.03
Amos Leek	20	11	1	3		1.13.05
Thomas Leek	63	11	1	3		2.06.02
Samuel Lewis	1	8				15.00
Peter Labateaux	125	7	2	2	1	2.10.00
John Ludlow	443	7	3	6	5	5.11.00
James Little	100	8				1.17.08
Michael Lasset Jun ^r			2	2		1.07.09
Isaac Lockman			2	2		1.07.09
Daniel Linch				1		17.10
Benjamin Manning	100	9	3	3		2.04.07
David Morris	66	11	3	3		2.00.00
Philip Morris	66	11	3	3		2.00.00
Jacob Morris			2	2	2	1.09.02
Abraham Morris	23	10	2	2	2	1.15.00
Lewis Morris						15.00
John Morris	100	10	3	3	1	2.08.02
Andrew Millar	200	9	4	4	4	3.19.04
Joseph Millar			3	4	2	2.01.08
Robert Munroe	175	10	*	4		3.11.06
Joseph Montayne			3	8	8	2.00.00
John Montayne	100		3	4	2	2.08.10
Thomas Moore	15	12	2	2	1	1.13.06
George M(N)earing	15	10	2	2		1.12.00
Abraham Montayne	100	9	3	5	1	2.11.00
Abijah Merrill	25	10	3	3		2.01.02
Nicholas Merrill	225	7	3	5		3.06.08
Richard Mann	100	11	2	5	2	2.13.10
Thomas Mann	60	11	1	2		2.02.11
Jonah Muchlar	20	11	3	5	2	2.07.04
James Mosh(l)ar	108	9	3	5	1	2.12.05
David Moore	18	12	2	3		4.02.01
Henry Miars	70	9	3	5	1	2.03.06
Michael McMickle			2	3		1.09.02
Malachi McConery (might be McCourry)	54	20	1	2		2.15.04
Henry Mathews	23	8	1	1	4	3.12.00
John Mills	50	10	2	3		2.04.09
Mary Mills	60	11	1	3	3	2.15.04
William McCrackin			3	5	3	2.01.11
Thomas Mulford	200	10	5	11	1	5.06.03
Barnaby Mulford						1.10.00
Ananias Mulford						1.10.00
Robert McClure						17.10
Borgun Montayne	203	9	3	2		3.08.00
John Morehouse	150	9	1	3		2.09.07
Adam Millar			2		2	1.00.08
Patrick Mooney						15.00
Zephaniah Martin	148	10	2	6	2	3.07.05
Conrad Mollar			2	2		1.07.09
Samuel Morris	66	11	4	4	1	2.06.00

Name	Acres	Value	Horses	Cattle	Hogs	Amount of Rates
Patrick McGill			1	4	1	7.09.10
Daniel Morris	39	11	2	2	1	2.00.06
John McCulloch			2	2	1	1.08.05
Asher Morgan	2	40	2	2	2	5.08.06
Nicholas Mearing	2	11		2		1.07.00
Robert McCorsing			1		1	1.07.10
William Mann			2	2		1.07.01
Simon Neighbour	300	11	6	10	6	7.07.04
Thomas Neal	250	11	2	5	4	5.02.00
Robert Nisbet	16	20	2	1		1.14.00
Thomas Nunn	90	9	3	6		2.06.02
Benjamin Nunn	100	9	3	6	3	2.15.03
Widow Nunn			1	2	2	1.05.07
John Nixon	50	9	3	4		2.09.08
William Niser	50	10	2	2	7	21.11.10
Jeane Night	30	10	1	6		2.04.00
William Nickles	30	10	2	2		1.16.03
William Night			1			18.06
John Night	50	10	2	4		2.01.01
Christopher Orts				2		1.00.08
Robert Pigott	16	10	1	3	1	1.12.03
John Pither	25	20	2	2		2.01.10
Michael Pace	100	9	2	1		2.10.05
William Pace	150	9	2	5	2	3.00.11
Thomas Pew	80	11	3	3	1	2.04.10
Samuel Pew	150	9	4	5	2	3.05.00
William Pew	100	9	2	3	2	2.02.06
Daniel Price			1	2		1.03.02
John Prudden	54	10	2	3		2.05.01
William Peters	30	10	3	2		1.11.09
Abraham Pickett				1		17.10
William Porter	150	8	3	4	5	2.04.06
Samuel Preston	60	8	3	2	1	4.09
Adam Perry	25	9	1	3	2	1.14.10
Michael Parry			2	2		1.07.09
Michael Patch			3	2		1.04.03
John Plewright						15.00
Thomas Pickworth						15.00
John Roberts			3	8	2	2.09.00
Richard Roberts				2		1.00.08
John Rose	200	9	6	12	4	4.17.09
Manassah Reeves			1	3	4	1.07.04
Silas Reeves			3	3	6	1.12.00
Benjamin Reeves	100	9	2		1	2.07.07
Silas Reeves Jun ^r	150	8	2	2		2.06.09
John Reeves	50	9	4	11	3	3.02.00
Ruloff Ruloffson	145	11	4	10	5	4.10.07
Augustin Reid	495	11	6	24		14.03.08
Jacob Rush	200	8	3	4	1	3.09.00
Michael Rush	100	9	2	4	1	2.04.07
William Rush						15.00
Conrad Rurock	300	7	6	11	7	5.16.10
Adam Rhinehart	150	8	7	4	5	5.13.06

Name	Acres	Value	Horses	Cattle	Hogs	Amount of Rates
Andrew Riner						15.00
Hezekiah Reeves	35	10	2	2		1.17.08
Joseph Richards				3		1.03.06
Jacob Rose						
James Reeves	100	10	2	1	1	2.00.00
Moses Reeves	129	8	1	5		2.07.00
Phineas Randolph	130	11	3	6	2	5.09.07
Henry Rank						15.00
Lawrence Ruloffson						15.00
Phinehas Reeves						15.00
John Rickmire	120	8	2	2	1	2.00.08
Margaret Robinson						15.00
Henry Rarock						15.00
John Rush			1	1		1.01.04
Lowrance Robinson			2	1		1.04.11
Samuel Sayres	1	12	2			3.07.08
Anthony Sharp			1	1		5.01.04
Valentine Silcock	110	11	2	3	1	7.10.03
Anthony Shangle	60	9	3	4		2.03.00
Isaac Starke						*****
William Smith	100	8	2	2		2.10.05
Cornelius Slegt	115	11	4	6	1	10.18.00
William Salmon	80	10	2	3	3	2.00.06
Richard Stevens	110	9	3	7	5	3.02.04
Rich'd Dove						
Stevens	50	10	2	3		2.04.09
Morris Sharpen- stein	250	11	5	13	7	6.17.05
George Sharpen- stein	200	10	3	7		4.07.01
John Sharpenstein	300	11	6	7	1	6.15.03
Aaron Starke	225	11	2	14		5.16.10
John Starke	350	11	4	16	6	8.12.10
Amos Starke	200	10		16		5.02.00
Abraham Starke			3	6		1.10.00
John Snider	150	10	5	11	2	4.10.08
Frederic Sovereign Jun ^r	40	8	5	11	9	5.09.08
James Slegt						15.00
Frederic Strubel	294	11	6	8	3	6.17.10
Caleb Sweazy	200	11	4	19	4	15.07.08
Jab: Mapes						
Sweasey	150	11	2	4		3.05.02
Daniel Soward	107	11	3	6		3.00.11
Hugh Sharp						15.00
George Sliker	200	10	3	5	2	6.02.10
Anthony Stilts	28	11	3	5		2.06.02
John Sager	150	10	3	7	2	13.14.04
Jacob Sheeler	250	9	6	11	5	5.19.08
Henry Smith			1	3		1.07.00
Christian Smith	50	10	3	5	1	1.19.03
James Skinner	95	9	1	2		1.11.02
William Skellinger	70	9	1	1		1.17.08
Daniel Skellinger						
2d	80	9	2	10		6.12.11
Daniel Skellinger	170	9	2	6		11.17.04

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Daniel Skellinger						15.00
Stephen Skellinger						15.00
Abraham Skellinger	50	9	2	5	1	2.09.00
Jacob Sutton			1	2		1.04.02
Ludlum Salmon	75	10	2	2	5	2.02.02
Henry Shangle	60	10	1			1.14.10
Christian Smith	200	7	4	5	2	3.09.05
John Skinner	100	8		2		2.03.04
Caleb Sweasey Jun ^r	10	15	1	1		4.07.00
Isaac Sweasey	200	8	4	8	3	4.04.03
Daniel Sweasey	150	8	3	8	3	3.08.00
John Stilts						15.00
Anthony Stilts	100	8	2	3		2.13.03
David Slegt						15.00
Henry Silcock			1	2		1.04.02
Samuel Smith			7	3	3	1.09.02
Isaac Smith	40	10		2		3.12.00
Jacob Sharp						1.15.00
Joseph Shae						15.00
Thomas Shelden	30	7	1	2	1	1.10.07
Samuel Howard	100	11	2	1	3	2.03.04
William Smith			3	2	3	1.12.00
John Sharp	429	10	2	10		8.17.03
Andrew Serkeant						15.00
Andrew Sager	50	11	3	4	2	2.05.00
Peter Salmon	150	7	3	5		3.00.11
Richard Salmon			3	1	1	1.09.02
Aaron Starke Jun ^r	100	11	2	1		2.00.04
Stephen Skellinger						15.00
John Trimer			3	3	3	1.14.10
Ephraim Tuttle			2	4		1.12.00
Matthias Tuttle	330	11	5	6	3	7.00.04
Jacob Trimmer	230	9	3	13	4	*.08.11
William Trimmer	180	10	3	4	4	2.02.01
James Tredwell	90	10	3	1		2.06.05
Richard Terry	120	11	2	5	2	3.00.01
Nathan Terry	70	11	2	2	2	2.09.00
William Throgmor- ton	50	7	3	3	*	1.03.06
Matthias Thomas	100	9	3	3	2	2.06.02
William Thornton	150	10	*	8	4	3.16.07
William Tenny	4	30		1		****.03
William Topping	28	11	1	3		1.15.06
Nicholas Trimmer	150	9	3	5	5	3.04.05
John Thorpe	140	7	5	4		1.12.04
Josiah Topping	90	11	3	5	1	2.14.02
Cornelius Thorpe	100	9	2	4	2	12.05.04
Daniel Tingley	30	12	2	2		1.17.08
Daniel T**oy						
Richard Terry Jun ^r	6	30	1	1	2	1.07.10
Moses Ticheron			2	2	1	10.07
John Taylor			1		1	17.10
William Thomas			4	1		1.06.06
Abraham Van Tyle	50	9	2	6	1	2.12.06
Albert Voorhies	50	9	4	8		2.09.07

Name	Acres	Value	Horses	Cattle	Hogs	Amount of Rates
Lambert VanSickle	100	9			1	2.00.06
Jacob Van Sickle						1.05.00
Abraham Van Sickle			2	2		1.07.09
***ron Van Dorn	10	20				5.08
John Van Sickle			1	3		1.07.09
William Van Dorn	270	11	5	7	3	9.18.10
Matthew Van Dine			1	1		1.01.04
Isaac Van Sickle			3	6	1	2.03.04
Philip Wills	40	8	4	6	8	2.05.11
David Welsh	175	11	2	4	1	3.13.08
John Waldorff	250	11	7	12	5	7.00.03
George Waldorff	150	11	3	5	2	3.12.11
George Wolf	50	9	4	6		2.03.11
Philip Wise Jun ^r			1	5	1	36.08.05
Jacob Wise	400	11	4	6	1	7.16.06
William Welsh	175	11	6	5	3	4.12.01
William Welsh Jun ^r	120	9	3	4	1	23.13.03
John Wortman	150	9	2	2		2.11.00
John Wortman Jun ^r			1	1		1.01.04
Peter Wortman	235	9	4	7	3	4.16.**
George William						15.00
Andrew Wager	110	11	3	5		2.16.11
William Woodhull	200	10	3	9	5	4.16.04
Henry Weaver	60	11	5	9	2	3.02.01
Timothy Wier	30	7	2	1	1	1.10.07
Thomas Wier			1	1		1.01.04

Name	Acres	Value	Horses	Cattle	Hogs	Amount of Rates
William Wier			3	4	1	1.17.08
James Whalin						10.00.00
Abraham Wortman			1	2		1.04.02
John Walter						15.00
Charles Wager				1	2	1.04.02
Lowrance Walter						15.00
Elizabeth Wilkin- son	100	9	1	6	2	2.07.03
William Wier	50	7				
George Weaver						15.00
Peter Weaver			*			1.09.02
Lydia Winkler						
Adam Wingardner	60	10	3	6	3	2.06.07
Benjamin Woodruff						15.00
Andrew Wager Jun ^r			2	1		1.04.09
William Watts	20	8	1	2		1.07.03
Mary Youngs	25	10	2	3	3	1.18.07
John Youngs	200	9	4	3	1	2.04.04
Isaiah Youngs	200	9	2	4	3	3.11.06
Phinehas Youngs	30	11	3	5	5	2.12.04
David Youngs						15.00
Peter Youngs	166	9	5	7	5	4.00.06
Benjamin Youngs				1		17.10
Amos Youngs						15.00
William Youngs						15.00
Gilbert Youngs				1		17.10

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John Ayres	John Case Jun ^r	Ebenezer Drake	David Hull
William Anderson	Thomas Culver Jun ^r	Josiah Drake	Jere. Hendershot
Francis Anderson	Susanna Culver	Philip Drake	William Heddin
William Asa (or Ala)	Jacob Coleman	Erastus Dickerson	David Harris
John Allen	Benjamin Corwine Jun ^r	Walter Dickerson	Amariah Harris
David Arman (?)	John Corwine	Benjamin Dickerson	Joseph Heddy
Samuel Allison	Leonard Clous	Alexander Dawson	Isaac Hull
Cornelius Austin	John Cristolene	John Dilly	Phillip Henn
Moses Allen	George Cristman	Ebenezer Daines	Mathew Howard
Verst An ^{le} (?)	Peter Costnar		John Horton
Joseph Austin	David Cook	Nicholas Emmons	
Jacob Alwald	Josiah Clawson	Godfrey Everit	John Inman
Conrad Al***er	Robert Coleborn		
Henry Al***	Samuel Corwine	Samuel Fordice	John King
Isaac Bell	Edward Cooper	Jacob Frace	William Kelly
John Bell	James Carnes	Henry Frace	
Caleb Bell	Sylvanus Cooper	Frederic Frace	John Lewus
David Brown Jun ^r	Adam Crips	John Fisher	Dan ^l Landerman
William Bogart	Robert Cathcart	Gabriel Fillips	Samuel Lewis
Pain(or Sain) Brown	Thomas Cave (?)	Andrew Freeman	Michael Lasset
Nathaniel Betson	***** Coman	Elijah Freeman	Daniel Linch
David Brown	Daniel Cave	David Freeman	Isaac Lockman
John Brown	Jeremiah Cramer		
John Brown Jun ^r	Isaac Collar	William Guest	Jacob Morris
Samuel Barber	Benjamin Cutler	Daniel Gray	Michael McMickle
Nathan Burnet		Jacob Grubbs	Barnaby Mulford
William Brooks	Henry Donar		Ananias Mulford

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Robert McClure	Michael Parry	Stephen Skellinger	Matthias Van Dine
Adam Millar		John Sutton	Isaac Van Sickle
Patrick Mooney	Silas Reeves	David Sleght	
John McCulloch	Andrew Riner	Samuel Smith	John Wortman Jun ^r
Nicholas Mearing	Joseph Richards	Henry Smith	George Williams
Robert McCorsing	Jacob Rose	Joseph Shae	Thomas Wier
	Henry Rank (?)	Andrew Serjeany	Abraham Wortman
Widow Nunn	Lowrance Ruleoffson	Richard Salmon	John Walter
William Night	Phinehas Reeves	Henry Silcock	Lowrance Walker
	Margaret Robinson	Stephen Skellinger	Benjamin Woodruff
Christopher Orts			Andrew Wager Jun ^r
Daniel Price	Anthony Sharp	William Tearney	
Abraham Pickett	James Sleght	Daniel Tueroy (?)	Benjamin Youngs
	Hugh Sharp		Gilbert Youngs

Listed as Merchants: Phineas Randolph

Listed as Having Grist Mills: Cald. Gaffers, Abraham Dickerson, Abraham Drake, Thomas Fearlough, Daniel Grandine, Cornelius Thorpe, Philip Wise Jun^r, William Welsh Jun^r

Listed as Having Fulling Mills: Daniel Grandine

Owners of Forges: Cald. Gaffer, Caleb Sweazy, David Edminster, John Bowne

Owners of Stills: Morris Creature, William Niser, Abraham Dickerson

Owners of Taverns: John Badgeley, Jabesh Bell, Joshua Douglass, Isaac Smith, Fustum Hull, Caleb Horton, Asher Morgan

Tan Yards: David Brown Jun^r, Robert Carlisle, Fred Fulkerson Jun^rSaw Mills: Abraham Drake, Thomas Fearlough, Daniel Grandine, Jabesh Heaton, William Van Dorn, Philip Wise Jun^r, and William Welsh Jun^rSingle Men: Andrew Auble Jun^r, David Bizard Jun^r, Samuel Catchum, Jacob Crosat, Thomas Culver, *****sman, Henry Eiler, Joshua Fansher, Thomas Fuller, Richard Guest, William Hopkins Jun^r, Victor Kins, Leonard King, Thomas Lawton Jun^r, Lewis Morris, John Flewright, Thomas Pickworth, William Rush, Henry Rarock, Thomas Starke, Daniel Skellinger, John Stilts, Jacob Van Sickle, George Weaver, David Youngs, Amos Youngs, William Youngs, and Aaron BlackmanHaving Slaves: Jacob Drake, Nathan Cooper Jun^r, James Heaton, Trustum Hull, William Henn, Hugh Hopkins, Matthew Jones, Andrew Lawson, Henry Luce, Daniel Skellinger, Daniel Skellinger 2d, John Sharp

Listed as Having Servants: Mathew Jones

As Having Money at Interest: Jabesh Bell, Stephen Bishop, Thomas Fearlough, Caleb Sweazy Jun^r, and Malachi McConneryOwners of Riding Chairs: Nathan Cooper Jun^r, William Cooper, Jacob Drake, James Heaton, Mathew Jones, Constant King, Malachi McConnery, Mary Mills, Samuel Sayres, Valentine Silcock, Ludlum Salmon, and James Tredwell.

A HOXSIE-COLLINS FAMILY RECORD

Copied from a record in The Burton Historical Collection, Detroit, Michigan, a loose page with a notation at the foot "G.York Estate, May 12, 1859" and headed "Mary Hoxsie her Book given to her by her father Stephen Hoxsie this 20 Day of the 9 month Anno Domini 1787 Price 4/6."

Catherine Collins was Born the 24 Day of the 1 mo 1789

Hezekiah Collins was Born the 10 Day of the 12 mo 1790

Elisabeth Collins was Born the 26 of the 8 Mo 1792

Bathsheba Collins was Born the 21 of the 12 mo 1794

Hoxie (sic) Collins was Born the 7 of the 11 mo 1796

Luke Collins was Born the 26 of the 7 mo 1798

Davis Collins was Born the 28 of the 7 mo 1800

Miriam Collins was Born the 25 of the 8 mo 1802

Ruth Collins was Born the 26 of the 4 mo 1804

Mary Collins jun was Born the 17th of the 6 mo 1811

A PRIVATE CEMETERY IN WASHTENAW CO., MICHIGAN

Copied by Mrs. George O. Ross, Ann Arbor, Mich.

This cemetery is located on the northwest corner of the intersection of Gotfredson and Ford Roads in Superior Township, Washtenaw Co., Mich., on route M-153 from Detroit to Ann Arbor.

RUSSELL	Jonathan, d. 25 Jan. 1862, age 60 yrs.
KIMMEL	Edgar, son of H. & S. Kimmel, d. 25 Feb. 1827 [no age given]
	Henry H., son of H. & S. Kimmel, d. 17 Feb. 1850, age 23 yrs. 7 mo.
	Henry, d. 3 Aug. 1860, age 81
	Susanna, d. 2 June 1871, age 83 yrs. 1 mo. [stone is broken]
	Lelia O., dau. A. M. & M. Kimmell, d. 5 Dec. 1888 [no age given]
VOORHIES	George Oscar, d. 19 Mar. 1869, age 22 yrs.
COOK	Sacaha [?], dau. of D. & R. Cook, d. 9 Nov. 1879, age 6 yrs. 17 da.
DENIKE	Mary Ann, relict of Lyman Whitney & wife of I. L. Denike, d. 20 Aug. 1877, age
WHITNEY	Lyman, d. 28 Oct. 1871, age 55 yrs. / 65 yrs. 7 mo.
BRAMBLE	Charles, d. 18 Mar. 1872, age 43 yrs.
McKNIGHT	Hannah, wife of Jas. McKnight, d. 28 Aug. 1847, age 80 yrs. 8 mo.
COLE	Peter M., d. 12 May 1845, age 45 yrs. 2 mo.
	Nancy B., wife of Peter M. Cole, d. 4 Oct. 1853, age 49 yrs. 2 mo.
BRITTEN	Richard, d. 24 Jan. 1849, age 81 yrs.
STACY	Ebenezer, born 18 Jan. 1794 - died 6 Feb. 1827
MARKMAN	Oliver, born 6 Jan. 1837 - died 26 Jan. 1903
	Abigail, 1841 - 1913
	George, 1910 - 1911
THUMM	Adam, d. 10 Oct. 1878, age 57 yrs. 1 mo.
	Christian A., son of A. D. & F. J., d. 9 Jan. 1883, age 15 yrs. 6 mo.
WHEELER	James W., d. 1932 [rest of stone illegible]
BAGLEY	George A., d. 12 May 1851, age 33 yrs.
	Phebe, wife of J. C. Bagley, d. 16 April 1860 [stone broken, age missing]
BENTLEY	John E., d. 11 March 1849, age 55 yrs.
PHELPS	J., d. May ?, 1831, age 46 yrs.
	Hannah, wife of Justin Phelps, d. 2 Sept. 1863, age 70 yrs. 9 mo. 12 da.
RUSSELL	Warren L., b. 23 Aug. 1841 - d. Aug. 1845 -- "Aias Lorn" [on stone]
	Julia J., dau. L. & P. Russell, d. 27 Dec. 1852, age 5 yrs. 5 mo. 25 da.
	Phebe, d. 30 Sept. 1888, age 79 yrs.
	Lester, d. 13 Mar. 1872, age 66 yrs.
OAKLEY	Olivena B. J., dau. B. F. & J. L. Oakley, d. 21 Dec. 1881, age 14 yrs. 11 mo. 21 da.
	Jane L., wife of B. F. Oakley, d. 21 Jan. 1882, age 49 yrs. [stone buried - ? mo.]
ROOKE	Cassey Ann, dau. R. & C. A. Rooke, d. 9 Aug. 1817, age 1 yr. 8 da.
	Robert T., son R. & C. A. Rooke, d. 23 Feb. 1863, age 18 yrs. 1 mo. 13 da.
	Co. H. 5th Mich. Cav. died at Washington, D. C.
	Robert, d. 18 Dec. 1869, age 65 yrs. 2 mo. 3 da.
	Cassie, wife of Robert Rooke, d. May 1801 [stone buried, no other data legible]
	Mattie E., b. 1858, d. 1892
	William S., "Father", b. 1861, d. 1952
	Nettie J., "Mother", b. 1874, d. 1950
BREWER	Abraham [fragment] 24 yrs.
ROOKE	Alma S., b. 1833, d. 1909
	John G., b. 1832 [no death date]
BAGLEY	Phebe Brewer, wife of Allen Bagley, b. 15 May 1832, d. 8 Nov. 1885
HOFT	Emeline, wife of Warren Hoft, d. 27 Dec. 1865, age 31 yrs. 2 mo.
BREWER	John, d. 2 June 1870, age 70 yrs. 19 da.
	Susan, wife of John Brewer, d. 2 Nov. 1863, age 64 yrs. 11 mo.
	Elias, d. 11 Jan. 1870, age 89 yrs.
	Charity, d. 17 Sept. 1849, age 70 yrs. 21 da.
KIMMEL	Cora Bell, dau. L. L. & J. Kimmel, d. 25 Aug. 1856
	--Infant daughter of L. L. & J. Kimmel, d. 14 Aug. 1849
?	Susan E., [rest of stone buried]
KIMMEL	Leasure L., b. April 1820, d. March 1894
	Jane, b. July 1827, d. Feb. 1899

FREEMAN	Gideon, d. 18 Oct. 1835, age 48 yrs.
PARKHURST	Alexis, d. 5 Sept. 1887, age 56 yr. 6 mo. 25 da. 1 da. Sarah H. Mann, wife of Alexis Parkhurst, d. 9 Oct. 1858, age about 22 yrs. 8 mo. Mary Smith, wife of Alexis Parkhurst, d. 22 Apr. 1861, age 23 yrs. 2 mo.
McMATH	Julia Etta, b. 1 March 1838, wife (1) Wm. Row, (2) Robt. W. McMath, Father Abel Parkhurst, Mother Lydia Parkhurst, d. 9 Nov. 1886
PARKHURST	Olive Ann, dau. A. & L. Parkhurst, d. 13 Aug. 1844, age 5 days Alexander, son of A. & L. Parkhurst, d. 29 Sept. 1831, age 2 yrs. 9 mo. Abel, husband of Lydia, d. 23 June 1855, age 50 years Lydia, wife of Abel, d. 24 Feb. 1865, age 63 yrs. 6 mo.
COLLINS	James, b. 17 April 1790, d. 27 Mar. 1874, husband of Elizabeth Elizabeth, wife of James Collins, b. 13 Oct. 1791, d. 17 Aug. 1874 Susie E., daughter, b. 1869, d. 1881 A. Hamilton, b. 1829, d. 1908 Elizabeth J., b. 1832, d. 1915
MANN	Noah V., husband of Lydia, d. 20 Mar. 1884, age 82 yrs. "Father" Lydia, wife of Noah V. Mann, d. 26 Mar. 1885, age 78 yrs. "Mother"
ROSS	[no other name on stone] b. 1888, d. 1912 [KP flag]
CLARK	Dorothy Mae, b. 1914, d. 1920
FILKINS	Westley E., son of A. & M. Filkins, d. 7 Sept. 1857, age 9 yr. 6 mo. 20 da. Deliphene, dau. A. & M. Filkins, d. 5 Aug. 1857, age 2 mo. 19 da.
WHITBECK	Charles, d. 20 Sept. 1874, age 65 yr. 10 mo. 17 da.
COLE	Addison, son of M. & S. Cole, d. 22 May 1861, age 19 yrs. 6 mo.
GALE	Henry, d. 27 March 1873, age 76 yrs. Peacy, d. 17 Jan. 1858, age 60 yrs.
CULVER	Lattee S., father A., mother S., d. 5 July 1869, age 1 yr. 2 mo. 20 da.
WILBUR	Henry, d. 28 June 1872, age 79 yrs. 9 mo. 12 da. Lydia, d. 22 May [year eroded], age 69 yr. 11 mo. 19 da.
McKIM	"In Memory of George & Catherine McKim, Erected by Mrs. Thos. Phillips" [on 1 side] [on another] "Rebecca McKim & James McKim" and "Thomas McKim, an uncle"
BENNETT	Hannah, wife of Stephen, d. 15 Oct. 1849, age 27 yrs. 9 mo.
STRANG	Mary E., wife of Olin T. Strang, b. 16 Oct. 1868, d. 5 Dec. 1895 Jacob L., b. 1831, d. 1901 Abby J., b. 1839, d. 1919
KERCHER	Sarah, wife of Gottlobe Kercher, b. 5 Feb. 1844, d. 23 Feb. 1899 Gottlobe [stone broken] George J. [stone broken] Martha [beside the Sarah Kercher stone]
SHAY	Phebe Ann, dau. A. & S. A. Phelps, wife of Orselus Shay, d. 12 June 1870, age 24 yrs. 4 mo. 12 da.
PHELPS	Sally Ann, wife of Aaron Phelps, d. 18 March 1867, age 48 yrs. Melinda, dau. of J. & H. Phelps, [no day] Feb. 1835, age 22 yrs.

CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS

Supplementing "A Jipson Family Record" in The DSGR Magazine 24:73 (Winter 1960), are the following records in an account of family history and tradition, marked "This from Uncle Seth":

"Webster Jipson	b. Oct. 26, 1781;	d. March 26, 1828
Webster Jipson	married Betsey Griswold,	December 1804
Betsy Jipson		d. April 23, 1869

Of the children, Manus Jipson d. Oct. 12, 1872

Orrin Jipson d. March 8, 1875

Henry Jipson d. May 28, 1888 at Ft. Scott, Kansas; buried Blissfield, Mich."

A letter dated Jan. 1, 1868, marked "This is from Aunt Phoebe", gives more family history:

"Father's aunts: Mrs. Wealthy Clough, Chautauqua County, New York

Mrs. Theodocia Babcock (Mrs. Luke), Winfield, New York"

The contributor will be glad to share with others also, data from military and pension records for Joseph Jipson and Robert Webster, and information from Dr. Norton William Jipson's The Jepson Family - a history of the descendants of John Jepson, of England and Boston, Mass., through his son John's two sons, William and Micah, 1610-1917, published by The Gazette Press, Janesville, Wis. (c1917).

----- Contributed by Lydea Keeler Kolbe, Royal Oak, Michigan

GIVE AND TAKE

Helen Moulton Meanwell

SO THEY HAD THEIR PICTURE TAKEN!

Pictures "date" an individual. Sometimes this is bad -- sometimes it is good, depending of course upon the subject and the viewpoint. You may feel it is "bad" when the picture is one of YOU, taken 10 or 20 years ago. On the other hand, when the picture is one of an ancestor -- and the only one you can find -- it becomes a treasured possession.

Any one interested in photography (and who isn't?) might find much of interest in tracing it from the beginnings. Nobody really "discovered" photography. Like Topsy, it just "grew up" with help from many sources. To learn of the many events (involving mediaeval alchemists, Leonardo da Vinci, the Wedgwoods and many others) which preceded the first permanent photograph made by J. Nicéphore Niepce in 1822, you may wish to read the story in Paul E. Boucher's Fundamentals of Photography (Van Nostrand, N.Y., 3d ed., 1955); Peter Pollack's Picture History of Photography (Abrams, N.Y., 1958); C.E. Kenneth Mees' Photography (Macmillan, N.Y., 2d ed., rev., 1942); or some of the many helpful pamphlets issued by the Eastman Kodak Company.

However, your very early photograph of that ancestor is apt to be a daguerrotype or a tintype or an ambrotype and that's probably what you'd like to be able to distinguish.

Louis Jacques Monde Daguerre was a French painter and physicist born at Cormeille(Seine-et-Oise) in 1798 and died 12 July 1851 near Paris. He was a scene painter for the opera and in 1822 with a M. Bouton, he opened an exhibition of pictorial views called the Diorama in Paris. The effect of these scenes was heightened by the changes in light thrown upon them. A similar establishment in Regents Park in London was destroyed by fire in 1839.

Since Daguerre was working along the same lines as M. Niepce, they decided to work together and formed a partnership in 1829. After Niepce's death in 1833, Daguerre founded another company and worked with Niepce's sons, for more than ten years. During this period of experimenting with different processes, Daguerre accidentally discovered that the effect produced by exposing an iodized silver plate in a camera would result in an image if the plate was fumed with mercury vapor. The importance of this discovery was emphasized at the meeting of the Academy of Sciences on 9 January 1839 and Daguerre was appointed an officer in the Legion of Honor.

The daguerrotype process was a success. It required a great deal of care and skill. A silvered copper plate was buffed and burnished to a high degree of polish, iodized by careful fuming with iodine, later resensitized with bromine and then the exposure time was vitally important. Daguerre had a problem. He could not figure out a way to keep pictures from being destroyed once they were exposed to the light. At first, exposure in bright sunlight for minutes was required but later, exposure time was reduced to several seconds under favorable conditions. In September 1839 the wife and daughter of Samuel F.B. Morse sat for a picture. This was the first portrait taken. They sat outdoors on the roof of a building in full sunlight with their eyes closed, from ten to twenty minutes.

The daguerreotype process was used throughout the world for fifteen years. The pictures were of good quality and interest was definitely stimulated in the art of photography. The daguerreotype became the topic of the day. Everyone operated a daguerreotype studio. Individuals did not mind posing for twenty minutes and here then was a need for neck rests, chairs and head holders so that the posers would be able to sit perfectly still while the camera man crawled under the big black sheet and focused directly on his subjects. It was evidently more difficult for a man to stand completely still than a woman during this time, for it is often noted that the man is seated in these pictures while the woman is standing by his side with her hand resting on his shoulder (to steady her) and perhaps a head holder did not show under the voluminous swirls of curls and hair.

Some daguerreotypes were colored by artists. Studios could operate only on sunny days and evidently there seemed to be more sun in New York than anywhere else in the world and so studios were plentiful. Daguerre put his pictures first in cases of tooled leather, but when business boomed, he turned to cheaper materials. The glass, oval frame and picture were assembled in a

flexible gilded metal frame known in England as a "pinchbeck" and in America as a "preserver", and then placed in a case. The price for an 8½ by 6½ full picture was \$5.00, until competitors began to use more than one lens, so that they could take, 2, 4 or 6 pictures at a time.

In 1851 Frederick Scott-Archer developed the wet collodion process which rapidly replaced the older method; it had several drawbacks, but yet was such an improvement that the photographic field was dominated by this process for nearly 30 years. The prepared collodion solution of soluble iodide and a small amount of potassium bromide poured over a glass plate resulted in a process which, when exposed, immediately lost sensitivity to light when dry. Positives were made on thin enameled iron plates or tin coated with japanned black. These were called ferrotypes or tintypes.

About the same time, Alexander Hesler, starting out in a daguerreotype studio in Galena, Illinois and later moving to Chicago, popularized the ambrotype (which we are told was named for the inventor, John Ambrose Cutting). The positive of the picture, taken by the wet collodion process, was developed on glass and combined with a dark background, usually black velvet, although the background could be painted on the glass. Hesler did many pictures of Abraham Lincoln.

The one feature which helps one to identify the daguerreotype more readily than any other is that you cannot look at it in reflected light, or the picture becomes a negative. You have to hold it to one side in order to see it properly. If your ancestor's portrait is a daguerrotype, there is a good possibility it could have been taken in the 1840's or 50's. The tintype and ambrotype usually belong in the period of the 50's and 60's. Unless the photographer was using more than one lens, just one picture -- a positive -- was made by any of these processes. The daguerreotype was made on a silvered plate, the tintype on a metallic plate (although sometimes on metallic coated paper), and the breakable ambrotype on glass.

During this time Henry Fox Talbot was experimenting with an entirely different process whereby the picture was taken on silver iodide paper, which was waxed or oiled and then became a negative from which a number of pictures could be printed. These are called calotypes or talbot-types and mark the first "break-through" in producing more than one picture from one negative.

It was not until 1878 that George Eastman, a 24-year-old amateur, began making photographic emulsions for his own use with materials and information imported from England. He was one of the first to make dry plates. In 1881 Eastman began to devote his full time to photography; he formed a partnership with Henry A. Strong, which 3 years later became a corporation with 14 shareholders. Later, their negative paper and "Kodak" came on the market. The first "Kodak" sold for \$25. and was loaded with enough American film for 100 exposures; then for \$10, the camera and exposed film were returned to the company at Rochester, N.Y., where the film was developed, prints made and the camera reloaded. Much has happened since then, of course -- how the old-time professional photographers would have envied today's amateur with his precision equipment and high-speed film!

One question: knowing how you treasure your ancestor's photograph, do you have one of yourself which you will be happy to bequeath to your descendants? If not, why not?

CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS

- To "Reading Blunt of Virginia and Kentucky and Some of His Blunt/Blount Descendants" Part I, published in The DSGR Magazine, volume XXIII (Winter 1959):
- BLOUNT, JAMES¹: The 2d line of the 3d paragraph on p. 51 should read: [James]"... m. (2) 1665, Anna Willis, ..." [not 1655].
- BLOUNT, THOMAS³: The 4th line of the 5th paragraph should read, "... he died between 24 May 1728 [not 1729] and 1 Dec. 1729 ..."
- References (on p. 52): The reference on the 6th line above last on the page should read, "U.S. Census, Randolph, Harrison, & Delaware Counties, Indiana; [not Ohio] ..."
- BLOUNT, DEMARIAS: On p. 56, under 6. vi, should read, "bur. near Villisca, Iowa [not Ohio] ..." ----- Submitted by Miss Leona R. Weir, Guilford, New York.
- SNYDER, DANIEL: In "Is This Your Line?" in The DSGR Magazine, XXIV:177 (Summer 1961), the 10th line of the 3d and the 2d line of the last paragraphs should read, "... Daniel Snyder [not Daniel Synder] ..." ----- Submitted by Mrs. M. A. Price, La Mesa, California



GREEN-REVELEY BIBLE RECORDS

Contributed by Mrs. Lawrence A. Grimes, Rome, N.Y.

Copied from family Bibles belonging to Israel Green and Thomas Reveley of Oneida County, N.Y. The Green family Bible was published by M.L. & W.A. Davis, New York, in 1801, but the title page of the Reveley Bible is missing. Both Bibles are owned by Miss Ida Reveley ("Ida Louise" of the record), R.D. #1, Rome, N.Y., who will be glad to answer questions regarding either family.

	Israel Green	born Oct 27, 1766	died June 1840
	Sarah B. Green	" July 1777	" Feb 17, 1860
<u>Their children</u>	James Green	born Mar 3, 1794	Anna Green born May 28, 1814
	Amanda Green	" Apr 10, 1802	Seth B. Green " May 27, 1818
	Nathan Green	" Mar 6, 1806	died Nov 3, 1819
	Almon Green	" Mar 18, 1807	Eunice Green born Oct 18, 1822
	Sophia Green	" Dec 10, 1811	Sarah Green " Feb 9, 1824

(From a typed sheet pasted in the Bible:)

	Joshua Green, Revolutionary War soldier of New Marlboro, Massachusetts and later of Lairdsville, Oneida County, new York		born Apr 17, 1744	
	Esther		" Sept 22, 1744	
<u>Births</u>	Israel Green	Oct 27, 1766	Sally Green (Blair)	Sept 12, 1781
	Esther Green (Blair)	June 29, 1769	Joshua Green	Aug 8, 1784
	Nathan Green	Apr 12, 1771	Theodora Green	
	John Green	Nov 7, 1776	(Thompson)	June 12, 1786
	Richard Green	Nov 20, 1778	Ann Green (Braytow)	Dec 17, 1788

Thomas Reveley lived in Verona Village, Oneida County, New York, where his tailor shop is still standing.

Thomas, son of George and Hannah Reveley, born Swinton, Yorkshire, England,	Jan 29, 1809
Ann Green, wife of Thomas	" May 23, 1814

<u>BIRTHS</u>	Ellen, da Thomas & Ann	Aug 23, 1839	Ida Louise, da of George	
	Ellen G.	Oct 8, 1840	& Nancy J.	Oct 20, 1870
	Ann E.	Aug 6, 1842	Frank Jefferson	July 28, 1872
	George W.	July 14, 1845	Willie H. Shaver, son of	
	Hannah Alberta	Mar 16, 1848	Charles & Bertie R.	June 28, 1873
	Harriet Jane	Feb 7, 1851	Hattie Cornelia, youngest da of	
			G.W. & Nancy Reveley	Jan 1, 1874

<u>MARRIAGES</u>	Thomas Reveley and Ann Green	Nov 11, 1838
	George W. Reveley and Nancy S. Jefferson	Oct 27, 1869
	Bertie H. Reveley and Charles H. Shaver	Jan 25, 1872
	Hattie J. Reveley and Julius J. Smith	Nov 13, 1872
	George W. Reveley and Celia A. Gypon	Feb 13, 1878
	Lizzie Reveley and George Smith	Feb 26, 1878

<u>DEATHS</u>	Thomas, son of George and Hannah Reveley	Nov 13, 1873	age 64 yr 10 mo
	Nancy Jefferson, wife of George W. Reveley	Oct 12, 1876	age 29 yr
	Hattie Cornelia, youngest child of George W. and Nancy J. Reveley	Jan 19, 1879	age 5 yr 19 da

Freedom must be desired, rewon, revitalized, diligently defended and evangelistically extended by each successive generation. The spark of freedom can be handed down, but the flame must be fanned and nourished in the hearts of living men.Dean Lowell Eklund, 13 June 1961.

IS THIS YOUR LINE?

Eva Murrell Harmison

DANIEL JONES OF MIFFLIN COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

An entry in an old "Book of Sermons"--supposedly brought to this country from Wales and passed down through the Jones family--states that Daniel Jones, Sr. died 14 January 1801 in his 76th year. This entry was apparently made by one John Jones whose name is written directly over the entry; relationship not stated. This record indicates that Daniel Jones, Sr. was born about 1725. His parentage and place of birth were not given.

Additionally, there is an old family photograph on the back of which is written several lines, and in which it is stated that Daniel Jones, Sr. was the grandson of Thomas Jones, a Welsh Quaker who came to Pennsylvania in 1683.

We find that perhaps more than one Thomas Jones migrated to the Welsh Tract at about this time, as well as to Philadelphia. In Conestoga Township, later a part of Lancaster County, are noted several Jones families, among them Thomas Jones listed as a freeman in 1718 and Charles Jones, a freeman in 1719. Did this Charles have a son, Daniel?

Formal claim was made in 1766 by both Daniel Jones and John Jones to the land they occupied in Derry Township. Records of the "Board of Properties" show that Daniel Jones, Sr. held land in Derry Township at an early date, and he is recorded as having made improvements upon it in 1755. The land was purchased from Robert Jones--relationship to Daniel not given. The farm lay south of the Juniata River, at that time located in Cumberland County. Cumberland County Court formed the Township of Derry in 1767. In 1769, Daniel Jones was appointed constable. This area was later cut off into Mifflin County in 1789 and in 1838 was again apportioned and created into Granville Township.

Daniel Jones also acted in the capacity of Supervisor of Roads, Overseer of the Poor, and operated a grist mill there at an early date. An assessment of Derry Township for 1790, Mifflin County, lists Daniel Joanes, with 200 acres, 2 horses, and 2 cows. He lived most of his life at or near Lewistown, except when driven off two times by Indians--in the Pontiac War of 1755 and in the siege and capture of Fort Granville on 8 September 1756.

According to an old Bible record and additional information in The Pioneers of Mifflin County, Pennsylvania ..., by Stroup and Bell (1942), page 25, Daniel Jones was twice married; first, to Jane ---, by whom he had two sons: Charles (1753-1775); William (1755-1831), married Jane McCord; and perhaps Jane, born about 1758, died young.

His second wife was Susanna ---, by whom he had seven children: Edward, born 1766; Isaiah (1768-1816); Daniel, Jr. (1771-1846); Ann (1774-1775); Ann, b. 1776; mar. ---McAlister; Rebecca (1779-1861), married Andrew Landrum Buchanan; and Sarah, born 1782, married --- Lewis.

The descendants of Daniel's sons, William and Daniel, Jr., have been quite well established and recorded. Daniel Jones, Jr. first settled near the mouth of Tidioute Creek, then removed a short distance below the county line into Forest County at Trunkeyville. Charles died at the age of 27 years.

In the History of Warren County Pennsylvania, edited by Schenck (1887), pages 129 and 300, Isaiah, Edward, and Daniel, Jr. are recorded as residents of Broken Straw Township in 1805-1806. Here, there is another problem--were there two by the name of Isaiah Jones?--birth dates fairly agree but there is a difference of 25 years in death dates. One Isaiah was said to have gone to Ohio where nothing further is known of him by this searcher--the other Isaiah left a will in Warren County, dated 10 September 1841, which named eight children; all, not as yet located. A son of Isaiah, Horace Jones of Trunkeyville, is reported to have had at one time a framed "Family Chart" hanging on the wall of his home, apparently the product of his father who kept Bible records of the family. Is this chart in existence?

Considerable progress has been made in finding the descendants of DANIEL JONES, SR., but the mystery of his background and two marriages remain unsolved. And was JOHN JONES of Derry Township, 1766, the one who made the entry in the "Book of Sermons"? If this "Is Your Line?", you are invited to join the searching party and share proved information, as well as ideas for further search, with the several descendants who are vitally interested and who are working on this project. Write to Mr. Lot A. Merrill, 15324 Evergreen Road, Detroit 23, Michigan.

REPORT OF MEETINGS

Roy E. McFee

The Civil War Centennial was much in mind during the program of April 8. It suggested two of the publications brought in by Miss Irene Dudley, who talked for the Burton Historical Collection. One was Father Abraham's Children, a new book of Michigan episodes in the Civil War, by Frank B. Woodford, chief editorial writer for the Detroit Free Press. The other was a pamphlet, The Detroit Bar and the Coming of War, 1861, by James M. Babcock, Chief of Burton.

Then came the main talk, "Michigan in the Civil War," by Dr. Philip P. Mason, Archivist of Wayne State University. He began by saying that one hundred years ago this month President Lincoln called for 75,000 volunteers. It was supposed that one major battle would end the war.

Much will be heard about the Civil War in the next four years. Already the excitement has reached fever pitch. It is hard to explain this interest, particularly in the South. Most battles will be enacted at the sites. Millions of dollars will be spent. The lure of business profits is causing commercializing, and the serious aspect may be somewhat overlooked.

A large number of new Civil War books will be inspired by the Centennial. This is hardly surprising, because over the entire past more has been written about the Civil War than on any other subject except religion. It is estimated that a Civil War book has been written for every day since the surrender at Appomattox. A larger estimate is 100,000 monographs.

It was a tremendous war. Counting for both North and South, there were 2,700,000 men engaged. Of these, more than 2,000,000 were under 21 years of age and nearly 1,000,000 were less than 18. The casualties for both sides totaled almost 1,000,000 -- this more than all the rest of our country's wars together. This was the cost of overturning a slave autocracy.

Michigan alone sent 90,000 men and lost 15,000 of them. The state had about 40 regiments. The First and Second Michigan Regiments went to the front with only two weeks of training. Reference was made to a new book, The Iron Brigade, by Alan T. Nolan. This brigade included the Twenty-fourth Michigan Regiment. The speaker said, "No other regiment gave so much."

Major-General George A. Custer was perhaps the most colorful of Michigan soldiers, even in the Civil War, and won his greatest fame in pursuing Lee's army from Richmond.

But enlisted men also should get attention in the Centennial. The Twenty-second Michigan had a drummer boy, John Clem, only 11 years old. At Shiloh he was among those attacked. Johnnie promptly dropped his drum, picked up a rifle, and joined the actual fighting. At 13 he was promoted to sergeant. After the war he rose to the rank of major-general.

In the Second Michigan was that fantastic soldier enlisted under the name of Franklin Thompson, but who was really a girl, Sarah Emma Edmonds. She served through the first two years of the war, with her identity unknown until twenty years later, when she told it herself.

Our Society was advised to help locate some of the collections of letters and diaries written by Civil War Soldiers. The University of Michigan has 200 of such collections, and Burton has many. Letters and diaries show the privates' views of Abraham Lincoln and the war.

One of these soldier letters, which was read to us, nobly said of the war and children at home: "And if I should fall I would leave a name they need never blush to own."

Dr. Mason concluded: "The sacrifices of the thousands of Michigan soldiers dying in the Civil War and the ideals for which they fought should not be forgotten during the Centennial."

A panel discussion on "Libraries and Archives" was the colorful program for the meeting of May 13. The Moderator was Miss Lucy Mary Kellogg, besides which the panel comprised Mrs. Bernice Sprenger, Assistant Chief of Burton Historical Collection, and these Society members: Mrs. Eva M. Harmison, Miss Sarah Van Hoosen Jones, Mr. Arthur Booth, Mr. Francis L. Watkins and Mr. George F. Blount. The Moderator, with questions ready, opened the talks.

Mrs. Sprenger was first, speaking helpfully from the librarian's point of view. She especially explained library resources, catalogs, special indexes, and shelving of books, so that the researcher can co-operate with the librarian, and thus cause the least work and get the greatest aid. A student of genealogy may well write or telephone ahead to a library to be visited. Most libraries have the same general rules, for the careful handling of books, the refraining from marking, and the guarding against infringement of copyright. There are special rules also. Burton, for example, asks that only the butt end of the pencil be used for pointing on the page. It permits pens for certain uses, but forbids ink bottles. It has no place for using a portable typewriter. Time for the microfilm reader must sometimes be reserved. Books may be used in any number at a time, but must not be put back. If a research comes to a seeming dead end, the librarian can sometimes suggest other approaches. Valuable guides are: Searching for Your Ancestors, by Doane; First Steps in Climbing the Family Tree,

by Bidlack; and Improved Handy Book for Genealogists, by Everton. There are four kinds of libraries: state, public, archives, and private or society.

Next came talks on six state libraries. Virginia State Archives and Library at Richmond was the theme of Mrs. Harmison. The Archives Division catalog has alphabetized cards of bounty warrants and rejected claims, Revolutionary musters and payrolls, militia and military records, petitions, War of 1812 lists. Duplicate marriage, land, and will books of many counties are in the search room. Land Tax and Personal Property Tax Books 1782-1863 are available. The Library Division has copies of all published works on, or relating to, Virginia local and state history.

For Indiana State Library at Indianapolis, Mr. Booth read the paper of Mrs. Milford H. Hicks, who was absent. The Genealogy Department includes the Eugene Haslet Darrach Memorial Library of the Indianapolis Public Library -- all housed together with the State Library. There is a copy of each Federal Census of Indiana from 1820 to 1880, with some indexing. Besides the 1790 Census, there are microfilmed census records for various other states.

Connecticut State Library at Hartford was described by Miss Kellogg. It has an imposing room with open shelves, but indexes are in basement. Land records from towns have been microfilmed by Latter Day Saints, and films are now here. Also here is the Barbour Collection of Vital Records. Burton Historical Collection has the microfilms of these records, and many other libraries are getting the microfilms.

New York State Library at Albany was the subject of Mr. Watkins. It has many collections, two famous ones being: Edward Eggleston Collection of American History, and William Beer Collection of Maps. There are 92 volumes of unpublished Bible records. There is a rich source in marriage and cemetery records, all indexed. There are even copies of records of New Rochelle Huguenots, from the National Archives in Paris. The Sir William Johnson Papers are here. Since the fire, much replacing has been done with copies of records destroyed.

North Carolina State Library, North Carolina Department of Archives and History, and Land Grant Office, all in Raleigh, were discussed also by Mrs. Harmison. The State Library has standard genealogies and compiled family histories. There are marriage, cemetery, Bible and pension records, abstracts of wills, rosters of wars. It has the Federal censuses for the state, 1800-1880, not indexed. Records of early land grants are readily available at the Land Office.

Michigan State Library is at Lansing. Miss Jones explained that it has the Michigan Census, 1820-1880, and the New York Census for 1800, all on microfilm. It has the 1850 Census for New York, Ohio, and other states, also D.A.R. records and the Vosburgh Church Records.

Then followed libraries other than state. Mr. Blount mentioned a public library in the South, the Lawson-McGhee Library at Knoxville. He did Blount research there profitably and found that he could get photostats at extremely low cost. He called the librarian "very nice."

Syracuse Public Library was picked as one in the North, by Mr. Booth. The Genealogy and Local History Department has always emphasized the Northeast, particularly New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. There is an extensive collection on Syracuse and Onondaga County, including the Onondaga County Pioneer Index. There is a microfilm reader. Onondaga Historical Association is next door, and the courthouse just across Columbus Circle.

Montgomery County Department of Archives and History, in the old courthouse at Fonda, New York, was the second topic of Miss Kellogg. Montgomery County once included soil now in 32 counties, and its records are thus extensive. All are indexed wonderfully -- even the Vosburgh Church Records. Much credit is due the Assistant Archivist, Mrs. Carol Bussing.

A church school library is Mennonite Historical Library at Goshen College Biblical Seminary, Goshen, Indiana. Mr. Blount read the paper also prepared by Mrs. Hicks. There is a very large collection of published genealogies and family histories of people with Mennonite connections. Two church papers, Herald of Truth and Gospel Herald, on file, record marriages and deaths since 1864, with only deaths indexed. Births were not reported until lately.

A private society library is that of the D.A.R. in Continental Hall, Washington, D.C. Miss Jones called it a wonderful library with extensive genealogies. It is outstanding for its vital records of the entire country -- these collected by society members. Its records cover 480,000 members through the years. It has lineage charts for all members, completely indexed.

Essex Institute Library at Salem, Massachusetts, was selected as a library of a historical society, with Mr. Watkins taking it as a second subject. A large part of Norfolk County was once part of Essex County, and thus the records here reach beyond the present boundaries of Essex. The collections contain several letters by George Washington. This library has historic setting. Households still bear the early names and dwell on the family homesteads.

Also covered throughout the program were practical matters such as addresses, hours, parking, meals, hotels and motels, for the various libraries. The Moderator announced that lack of time prevented her talking on the National Archives, but that she would discuss the subject to any inquiring persons after the meeting. Thus ended a notable program.

GENEALOGICAL QUERIES

Katie R. Mills

Inquiries and correspondence for this department should be sent directly to the Queries Editor, Miss Katie R. Mills, 30074 Carl Avenue, New Haven, Michigan.

PLEASE NOTE: Each Query must have a date and a location.

2247: B-107: CARTER-SAWYER: There are ten James Carters of Mass. listed as Rev. War veterans. Record of service wanted for the one b. at Lancaster, Mass., 20 Feb. 1720, who m. Prudence Sawyer. Their dau. Prudence Carter m. her mother's cousin, Thomas Sawyer, who also was a Rev. War soldier, and served in the same company with one James Carter.

2248: F-55: CLOSE-HAYNES: Elnathan D. Close moved to Mich. 27 May 1847, on Thursday (note found in diary) from Ulster Co., N.Y. He and Derrick Haynes were friends. Can anyone enlarge upon this connection?

2249: F-55: HAYNES-CRAPOLD: Judson Haynes and Elizabeth Crapold (Crapo-Crapiold) raised a large family in Seager, Ulster Co., N.Y. They moved there 1800/10, but were m. elsewhere. Does anyone know where, or of a family named Crapiold in the N.Y., Vt., or N.H. area?

2250: O-11: WALKER-KARNS: Ancestry wanted of Charles Walker and of his wife Sara Karns, who d. 1830; he d. 1837. Was his father Numa (Noama) Walker? They had 13 ch. b. Wayne Co., Va.-order not known: 1. Ellen, m. Wm. Stewart; 2. Felix; 3. Nancy m. Milton Ferguson; 4. Celia m. Jonathan Booth; 5. Irwin m. Margaret --?--; 6. Rhoda; 7. Harrison, m. (1) Ammelola --?-- (2) Amanda Mansfield; 8. Cynthia; 9. Martha; 10. Minerva m. Thomas Vaughn; 11. Sarah m. Edmund Osborn; 12. Eliza m. Louis Bartram; 13. Virginia Caroline (1824-1914) m. 1840 James E. Ball.

2251: O-11: THORP-DePRIEST-GORDON-HALL: Ancestry wanted of Capt James Thorp (Scotch) and of his wife Lucy DePriest (French), whose son Austin DePriest Thorp m. Lydia Ann Gordon, dau. Wm. & Celia (Downs) Gordon. They had 7 ch. b. 1839-1848 at Lebanon, Ky.- former home prob. West Liberty, Ky.- order not known: George, William, Tom, Eliza, Celia, Parthenia and Emily. Austin had sister Colista Thorp who m. --?-- Hall.

2252: M-70: ELAM-MITCHELL-VANCE: Ancestry wanted of John Elam (1816-1892) who m. 25 Dec. 1834, in Warren (now Cannon Co.) Tenn., Nancy Stacy Mitchell (1816-1880). Their ch. were: 1. Elizabeth Jane, b. 1835; 2. George Jasper, b. 1841; 3. Stephen Austin, b. 1851; 4. Wm. Nile, b. 1853. This family moved to Green Co., Mo. ca 1840, and in 1859 to Bell Co., Texas; later to Falls Co. where Nancy d. He d. Hamilton Co. Was he son of Reuben & Sarah (Vance) Elam of Warren Co., Tenn.?

2253: J-28: STEWART- --?--: All data wanted of Dr. James Stewart, b. 1786, Williamstown, Mass. (son of Lemuel) and of his wife Amelia --?--. They lived 1807-1836 in Farmington twp., Manchester village, Ontario Co., N.Y. - moved 1836 to Washtenaw Co., Mich. Dau Amelia, b. 1815 m. 1839 James H. Wines; dau Harriet Elizabeth (1817-1893) buried Dexter, Mich., m. 1837 Israel Bailey; son James Stewart, Jr.

2254: J-28: CULVER-BOUGHTON: Ancestry wanted of Lucretia Culver, b. 23 Nov. 1818; d. 11 Feb. 1902, Alma, Mich.; m. 10 Dec. 1843 (perhaps at Rochester, N.Y.) Morris Boughton, son of Daniel & Phoebe (Coleman) Boughton, b. 1 Mar. 1812, Tioga Co., N.Y.; d. 16 Feb. 1876, Clinton Co., Mich.

2255: T-41: BLODGETT: Want record of desc. of John Blodgett, b. 1780/90, in Mass.; d. before 1850; m. Sybil --?--. Family lived in Naples, N.Y., and in 1850's and 60's in Branch and Calhoun Cos., Mich. Sons Damon, b. 1805, m. Valera --?--; Samuel, b. 1808; Daniel, m. Sarah Ann --?--; John, b. 1820, m. Sarah --?--. Were there other children?

2256: T-41: HILL-BLODGETT: Data wanted of family of Darius G. Hill, b. 1780/90, m. Bethena (or Wealthy) Blodgett; had dau. Esther, b. 1836 at Naples, N.Y., and Livinia H., b. 1841 at Mundy, Mich. Were there other children?

2257: T-41: BLODGETT-DAWSON: Want data of family of Leroy Blodgett, b. ca 1833, Huron Co., Ohio; d. 1 June 1890, Carmel, Mich.; m. Charlotte Dawson. They had son George L., b. 1868. Other ch.?

2258: F-49: BETTS-GUTHRIE: Ancestry wanted of Abigail Betts, who m. 17 July 1755 (Woodbury, Conn. VR, Vol. I, p. 3) James Guthrie, b. 1732, at Stratford, Conn.

2259: F-49: GUTHRIE-HICOCK-FOSTER: James Guthrie, Jr., b. Woodbury, Conn., 23 May 1756; m. Mehitable Hicock - settled Sherburne, Chenango Co., N.Y. - later moved to Ohio. Where were their children born? They had Eliza, John, Absolem and a daughter - was her name Laura? Laura m. --?-- Foster, and had son Charles b. Bethlehem, Conn. Laura signed pension papers for her father James Guthrie, Rev. War soldier.

2260: F-49: COBB: --?--: Ancestry wanted of Col. Daniel Cobb of Westmoreland, N.H., who came in 1790 and built first grist mill at Windham, Vt. Whom did he marry? Sons David m. Esther Gleason, and Daniel m. Lucy Stevens-Lyman (from Vt. Gazettier, Vol. V, p. 10).

2261: F-49: BRUCE-NOURSE: Parentage wanted of Mary Joslin Bruce, who m. ca 1784 at Framingham, Mass., or Westmoreland, N.H., William Nourse (Nurse). Had son William Jr., b. 4 June 1785. In 1842 he bought land in Cattaraugus Co., N.Y.

2262: F-43: VAN METER-STRODE-CLINE-GOODIN-ASHBY: All data and esp. m. record wanted of Abraham Van Meter, eldest son of Jacob & Lettice (Strode) Van Meter, b. Va. 13 June 1744; d. 1789 Shelby Co., Ky.; m. 1769 in Pa., Elizabeth Cline, who m. (2) Samuel Goodin. A. & E. (Cline) Van Meter had 8 ch., among them daus. Catharine who m. Bladen Ashby and Lettice who m. Thompson Ashby, who were brothers.

2263: F-43: ASHBY-McCULLOUGH: Ancestry and all data wanted of Ashby brothers Bladen, b. 1759, Silas, Thompson and Hankerson. Bladen was Rev. War soldier from Va., Silas and Hankerson served from Westmoreland Co., Pa. Did Thompson also serve? After the war all went to Ky. - Hardin and Shelby Cos. - later Thompson and Bladen moved to Indiana, where they died. Were they sons of Thomas Ashby, Jr. and Mary Ann McCullough of Va.?

2264: H-85: MERRILL-SAWYER-SMITH: Jesse Merrill, b. 1753 at Stafford, Conn., m. at Ashfield Mass. (1) 19 Feb. 1778, Martha Sawyer; (2) 31 Feb. 1790, Rhoda Smith. Wanted: conf. record.

ANSWERS

1976: B-86: ROBINSON-DUEL: Levi Duel, b. 6 April 1770, at Dartmouth, Mass., was son of Wm.⁵ & Mehitable (Tripp) - dau. Thomas & Esther (Brightman) Tripp - Wm.⁴, Jonathan³⁻², William¹ Davol. This line changed the spelling from Davol to Duel. Levi is listed in Census of 1790 at Hebron, N.Y.; 1800 at Thurman, N.Y., with 3 sons under 10 and 2 dau. under 10; 1820 at Warrensburg, N.Y., with 1 son under 18 and 1 under 26, and 1 dau. under 16; 1830 at Bolton, N.Y., when only he and his wife are listed - in 60-70 bracket. It is believed that the sons were Seth, Ira and Asa - but have no proof.

Ans. by Alfred J. Deuel, 67 Harding Ave., Kenmore 17, N.Y.

2202: K-48: PERRINE: Mrs. John W. Barry (not DSGR member) 2225 Blake Blvd. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has much information on Perrine family.

Ans. by Mrs. Bryan Cronbaugh, 337 18th St. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

2203: K-48: HOISINGTON: Mrs. Mae H. McDonald (not DSGR member) 12287 Lapeer Road, Davison, Mich., has much Hoisington data. Her gt-gt-grandfather, Vesputian Hoisington, owned a farm on Hoisington Lake, near Fenton, Mich., where he, his wife, and several other members of the family are buried. His family was practically wiped out by a fever epidemic. The farm is now owned by G. R. Harris.

Ans. by Mrs. Otis I. McCarthy, 1402 Chalmers Ave., Detroit 15, Mich.

2210: Y-1: LOOMIS-COLLINS: Eber Loomis, son of Jonathan Loomis of Coventry, Conn., and Champion, N.Y., m. at LaGrange, Ohio, 20 May 1808, Rebecca Collins, possibly dau. Jonathan Collins. Try Collinsville, Conn., near Hartford, for Collins family. Eber m. (2) Julianna Thompson. Ch. of 1st m.: Eber Clark, Norvall Lyman, Jonathan Collins, Rebecca Lucinda, Chester Williams, Otis Henry, Horace Lyman, Woolsey Melancthon and Mary Rebecca. Ref. Loomis Gen., p. 199.

Ans. by Mrs. James B. Fish, Jr., 20 Northwood Ave., Demarest, N.J.

NOTES AND NEWS

Usually the genealogist's first concern is for vital records. Here's a new and very up-to-date one: the marriage of ELIZABETH CASE to John H. Erwin at St. Aloysius Church in Detroit on May 6th, followed by a honeymoon in Virginia and New England. The Society's wedding present to Mrs. Erwin was to make her the new Corresponding Secretary for next year, which is our way of helping to keep her from missing that office typewriter.

The N.Y. State Historical Association's Seminars in American Culture at Cooperstown brought together in July seven members of DSGR: JOHN D. MORRELL from Brooklyn, N.Y., the NICHOLAS AAGE-SONS from Grosse Pointe, MRS. RALPH HARMISON from Royal Oak and MRS. IDA KENNINGS and the NEIL CAMERONS from Detroit. They report an attendance of 82 in a course on "Peopling the Past."

Following this workshop, Mesdames Harmison and Kennings went on to Washington to spend far too short a time at the National Archives. "It can happen here" is their joyful report. Mrs. Harmison, while searching Ohio censuses for Nixons, found Harmisons she thought were across the river in West Virginia. Further searching developed that said Harmisons did return to W. Va., so she's right back where she expected to be in the search, except that the time has moved up 15 years. Mrs. Kennings thought she had all the data on her Civil War families, but it might be interesting to look at their pension papers. Among other things, she found 2 original marriage certificates for ancestors; an Indiana burial certificate listing all children of the deceased; a wife and daughter for a granduncle (heretofore a bachelor); and affidavits everywhere, mostly signed by relatives or in-laws. Right now, she's hot on the trail of an unidentified signer.

Other summer travelers have included ... the ROY E. McFEES to Spokane, Washington, by way of Jasper, Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle and Portland ... FRANCIS WARING ROBINSON, returning from a Conference on the Monterey Peninsula in California via Arizona to greet MRS. ELLEINE STONES and other friends ... MRS. RAYMOND MILLBROOK en route to a wedding in California after six weeks in Kansas ... the ARTHUR BOOTHs punctuating an European tour with a postcard from Switzerland ... FREDERICK C. WARNER greeting friends in Michigan on his way back to Massachusetts from Virginia by way of Texas and Colorado ... and KATIE R. MILLS who is off to Connecticut for the Denison Reunion. If she comes straight back, she'll break the pattern.

Those who stay home are not idle ... VIRGINIA EVERHAM is spending the summer among the tombstones in St. Clair County -- wonder how many more thousand inscriptions she'll bring back ... MRS. WILSON McTEER is chauffeuring a husband with a broken ankle ... DR. RUSSELL E. BIDLACK is the new president of the Washtenaw County Historical Society ... and several DSGR members are working on the booklet to be published this fall in connection with the Local History Conference to be held in Detroit on October 28th and 29th. Our theme this year is Michigan -- what else should it be in a Silver Anniversary Year? So plan to be with us on those dates.

A signal honor came to LOUIS C. CRAMTON of Lapeer this summer when Howard University dedicated its new fine arts building with a 1500-seat Cramton Auditorium, in recognition of the time and support he gave, while a member of the House of Representatives, to the furtherance of facilities for Negro education. It is the first Howard University building named for someone still living -- and isn't it good to see recognition given a man while he can enjoy it?

Under a headline "What to Save from a Century of History?" we found the story of the new project undertaken by our member in Indianapolis, WILLARD HEISS. Mr. Heiss has been hired by the Board of Works of that city; he will be in charge of sorting hundreds of volumes of city documents and microfilming the ones which should be retained, a project which will probably take at least two years. With literally tons of useless documents to be sorted, Mr. Heiss is entering upon "the most staggering project of his career." He has compiled family histories (Hamiltons, Thornburgs and others), taken part in genealogy workshops, collected data on all Quaker Meetings in Indiana and particularly on the Milford Monthly Meeting (covering an area of several present-day counties), contributed articles to publications, etc., but as an authority on genealogy and history, he will probably make even greater contributions to these fields in his work of recommending which records should be retained through microfilming (the Legal Department of the city will make the final ruling on whether records may be discarded). It is most encouraging and heartening when a city makes this wise provision for orderly disposition of archives. Our heartiest congratulations to the city officials of Indianapolis!

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